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ation Performed Last aturday Is Disclosed. With Statement There Is Little Hope.

ERO OF MARNE HAS ARTHRITIS

life Prevented Earlier Annuncement of Condition His Whereabouts Not

the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—With one leg ted because of gangrene deng in the advanced stages of Marshal Joffre, victor of larne, lay tonight between life death, and his doctors ed to hold little hope for his

was an air of mystery illness, for physicians say where the patient disclosed, however, utation was performed y, and that Mme. Joffre had refused to permit nt of her husband's

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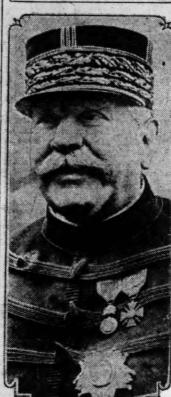
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Europe and Africa. Joffre, whose full name years old Jan. 12 next. in Asia, Africa and Eu

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MARNE HERO ILL



MARSHAL JOFFRE.

#### AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC SIGNAL TO HAVE NEW TIMING DEVICE

senal to Alter Periods to Suit Different Times of Day. The automatic traffic signal at

the intersection of Kingshighway and Arsenal street, which is expected to be placed in service Mon-day, will have a timing device novel in St. Louis. By means of this control the various periods indicated by the signal will be altered to suit different times of day and on Saturdays and Sundays vary from the setting of other days. Daily from 6 a. m. to midnight

the signal system will be in use. From Monday to Friday there will nich often develops in be especially long periods in the stages of this disease, morning and evening rush hours for heavy traffic in Arsenal street right leg which was and after 7 p. m. there will be and because of the pa- long periods for the great volume ed age-he is nearly of vehicles in Kingshighway. In and his generally the rush hours special provision will be made for through and leftturn movements in Kingshighway also. On Saturdays there will be changes in the afternoon to ac- hat, she was unable to describe

ome this morning and commodate traffic. On Sundays between 2 and 7 p. m. through and Joffre for several left-turn traffic in Kingshighway suffered an inflamma-arteries in the legs. This but after 7 p. m. a longer period will be given Arsenal for traffic

> HOOVER WILLING TO DEDICATE HARDING MEMORIAL, IF ASKED

Ceremony Long Held Up by Fail-·to Set Date.

memorial to Warren G. Harding if humerous gang affiliations, any one he is invited. The dedication has of which may have been the cause 23.8 Pct. of 1930 Levy; Payment lowed to go unlabeled. been held up for a long time and of the shooting. no date for the ceremony has yet

been set. pointed Hoover Secretary of Commerce at the beginning of his term.

By the Associated Press. MARION, O., Dec. 27.-Hoke Donithen, secretary of the Hardnight he had received no word Hoover would accept an invitation association had made no new plans for the ceremony. It is felt here that dedicating the tomb of a President requires the presence of man who was also drunk. someone of presidential rank, but loss of his first wife he repeated efforts to get President Hoover or former President Calvin without result.

In 1892 he was sent FRANCO SAILS FOR ANTWERP al and in 1893 led a col- Spanish Revolutionist a Steerage

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 27 .-

ne a General of Brigade Maj. Ramon Franco, in striking and a General of Division contrast with his triumphal arrival an examination by City Hospinol was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival in Lisbon after his flight to South tal physicians failed to disclose any field, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival an examination by City Hospinol was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival an examination by City Hospinol was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield, and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was called to the Sulfield and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with his triumphal arrival and was taken to the Melton contrast with the Melton con Council in 1910. In America a few years ago, left here came chief of staff and last night for Antwerp as a steerage ent of the Council. He passenger. With him was his attacked on Nov. 7 as he left the found that his shoulder was sepost of Commander in friend and mechanic, Pablo Rada, wake of James Darmondy, Cuckoo verely bruised but he was not de-French army on Aug. who with Franco escaped from o days after Germany Spain after their revolutionary at- St. Louis County.

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CANTON, China, Dec. 27.—Al
By the Associated Press.

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PHILADI

Six Sicilians Still Questioned About Attack on William Lombardo in

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL. **GRAVELY WOUNDED** 

Front of Carr Street Home

Youth Said to Have Been in Quarrel Over Whisky Deal - Held 50 Times, Never Convicted.

William Lombardo, 19-year-old Sicilian gangster shot yesterday afternoon in front of his home at 1511 Carr street, has only a slight chance of recovery, physicians at Missouri Bantist Hospital reported to police today.

Lombardo was shot six or seven after the shooting. The usual roundup of friends and enemies of the wounded man was made last night, and six Sicilian gangsters, of 16 arrested, were still held today for further questioning.

Although no witness caught more than a glimpse of the shooting, it is apparent from their statements, as well as the statement of visory: Northeast storm warnings Lombardo himself, that he was ordered 9 a. m. Sandy Hook to shot by two or three men who Eastport and northwest storm drove up to the curb in an automo- warnings south of Sandy Hook to It has some properties more valu bile as Lombardo was entering his Hatteras. Disturbance off New

the assassins drove away in a large blue sedan. Lombardo's sister, Jennie, helping her mother with the family washing in the base-ment, heard the first shots and looked out in time to see a man in an automobile fire a single shot a her brother from a pistol. Except that she was sure he wore a gray By the Associated Pro

panion in a downtown hotel.

one shot me," he told detectives. 'I didn't see who it was. I never the San Joaquin Valley. He was dragged into the house

said at the White House last night had had a quarrel with his partner President Hoover would partici- in a whisky deal, which may expate in dedicating the Marion (O.) plain the attack. Similarly he had

Lombardo had been arrested more than 50 times and was one Harding became President in of the men picked up in a wholemained unchanged, with Harding became President in of the men picked up in a whole-totaled \$8,540,066, or 23.8 per cent come to the manufacturers of high-took time to do a bit of debunking near the Sandusky business section. wholesalers on Dec. 5. So far as nolice records show he has never been convicted of a crime.

> "Wingie" Cox, Pal of Slain Gangster, Mulconry, Arrested.

"Wingie" Cox, one-armed Cuckoo gangster for whom police were got into a dispute with an elderly

Patrolman Hancock, hurrying to the scene to separate the antagonhim as the wanted gangster.

seen by many witnesses to run from when the fight occurred he was voir hounds this afternoon. "anywhere but there."

gangster killed by Sheriff Lill of tained at the hospital.

CHINESE CLOSE MISSION SCHOOL

MOSTLY CLOUDY HYDE PERMITS USE COLDER SUNDAY

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Mostly somewhat colder Missouri: Fair in extreme north and south por tions, tonight and tomorrow: some

morrow in east Illinois: Gen erally fair tonight and tomorrow

except possibly unsettled tomorextreme south portion; somewhat colder tomorrow in central and north portions.

Sunset, 4:45. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:20 Stage of the Mississippi -0.7, no

change. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. Lombardo was shot six or seven times. Two bullets were removed ginning Monday, Dec. 29: For the sugar in preserved food without from his body less than an hour Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi and Lower Mississippi and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Mostly fair: no extremes of temperature indicated.

Eastern Coast Storm Warning.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Ad-Jersey coast increasing in intensity Two children who were playing will cause strong northeast winds in the street near by told police-men that seven shots were fired at the gangster at short range before strong northwest winds between Sandy Hook and Hatteras."

Lombardo told policemen he was in Sacramento and San Joaquin as did representatives of state food returning to his home after having spent the night with a com-Weather observers renewed their ers' Association. "I just got out of my car and started for the house when some-burning. Trains hauled carloads of

by his sisters and his mother, who found him on the sidewalk trying to crawl up on the front steps.

Police Captain Frank Nally was informed recently that Lombardo WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-It was informed recently that Lombardo grapefruit crop in Imperial Valley. sucrose.

day Midnight to Avoid Penalty.

to take part in the dedication of the silhouette sports automothe Harding memorial and that the ing on Dec. 19, was arrested last their money as possible, so that the at all. The label declares only bile has been that of thinking out night at Sixth and Olive streets greatest volume of payment is ex- peaches. He looks to the manufac- the idea and planning the designs.

PRINCE OF WALES' YOUNGEST BROTHER FALLS OFF HORSE rested Cox when he recognized Prince George Slightly Hurt When
Thrown While Riding to

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Prince Mulconry's automobile as Mul-conry fought for his life at Weber George and Queen Mary, was and the Missouri Pacific thrown from his horse and slightly tracks. Cox stoutly declared that injured while hunting with the Bel-

The Prince fell heavily from his wounds except that caused by a War Memorial Hospital, where he machine gun bullet when he was examined by X-rays. It was

\$25,000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF PHILADELPHIA BANK the history of the war grant. He said he had no plans of the history of Drawers; Miss \$100,000.

OF CORN SUGAR IN

Secretary of Agriculture 'Removes Discrimination Which Has Too Long Been Allowed.'

increasing cloudi- HOPES TO INCREASE MARKET FOR GRAIN

> Disregards Experts' Protests That His Action May Lead to Nullification of Pure Food Act.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-By executive order, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde has changed the pure food and drug regulations to permit the use of corn sugar noting the fact on the label of the product, as hitherto required. Corn sugar is cheaper than cane or beet sugar and is about 75 per cent as

In a statement last night, Hyde last 10 years," said Hyde, "great progress has been made in refining corn sugar. It is now a clear, clean, white, granulated sugar. It is a wholesome and healthful food. able than cane sugar. It has no harmful to health. The reason for the old departmental ruling has disappeared. It is high time that disappear."

Ignores Experts' Protests.

Hyde made the ruling over the protests of the experts in pure food Carloads of Oil Being Hartes to add drug administration, who inRefill Smudge Pots in San

Joaquin Valley.

By the Associated Press.

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burning. Trains hauled carloads of sugar are not required to state the names dot the pages of the social Florissant, who pronounced Rath- accounting showing to whom the crude oil to refill smudge pots in fact on the label. Beet and cane registers of Washington and New ert dead and notified the Coroner. sugar are identical chemically, and Unheated orange groves in Sac- despite housewives' prejudice York were there.

Corn sugar is dextrose and has a different chemical formula. This was the basis for the experts' contention that it should not be allowed by the superstance of the meanly 160 men and boys swept out in Sandusky Bay on a large riage, but was adopted by her step-father. She has just returned from National Committee and its officially superstance of the meanly 160 men and boys swept out in Sandusky Bay on a large returned from She has just returned from National Committee and its officially superstance of the meanly 160 men and boys swept out in Sandusky Bay on a large returned from She has just returned from National Committee and its officially superstance of the meanly 160 men and boys swept out in Sandusky Bay on a large section of floating ice today were Corn sugar is dextrose and has a the guest list.

Tax collections up to last night law and declared no harm would was announced today in the office cane or beet sugar. "I cannot agree on the subject of her daughter. She of Collector Koeln. Last year at the proposition," said Hyde, the same date 25.9 per cent of the levy had been collected.

The men and boys were fishing on the ice, and some had built shantles, when suddenly the ice truits or other foods in which the purchaser of prepared fruits or other foods in which she said, had grown fame, which, she said, had grown fame, which which which was a st To avoid penalty taxpayers must sugar is an element expects or be- somewhat out of proportions to mainland. be appetizing. He expects the pure artist, but simply an amateur." she food and drug act to insure their said. wholesomeness. If those requisites Are fulfilled he is far from being translations from the Greek, Mrs. deceived. He is entirely satisfied. Doherty said. While her daughter Hopes to Enlarge Market for Corn.

and economic reason for this change in departmental rulings,' Hyde concluded. "American agriculture has over-produced. fact that production runs ahead of striving to re-establish the eco-nomic balance of agriculture.

"We produce annually about 2,700,600,000 bushels of corn. Only ever reaches primary markets. The fixes the farm price for the whole "There exists a potential market

for corn through corn sugar varipusly estimated from 5,000,000 to in the memorable battle in the memoral battle in the school was teaching in the memorah was teaching in the school wa armies. A campaign apparatus for recording dictation, is leadership developed the indecisive result of eindecisive result of the and today sent a message of allied battle on the was made technical adwarded the annual to Page 2, Column 4.

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ATHENS, Dec. 27.—One of the world."

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ATHENS, Dec. 27.—One of the lowest, and most primitive classes in proportion to the number of invitations sent out.

Helen Lee Eames appeared in lowest, and most primitive classes of mammals, are distinguished by force five customers and five employers to line up against a wall of the world."

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Thousand Guests at Washington Debut



MISS HELEN LEE EAMES DOHERTY.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Heary Doherty by a previous marriage. This pho tograph was taken a few months ago when she was decorating, according to her own artistic ideas, some coupes intended as Christmas

1000 GUESTS AT DEBUT SHOT TO DEATH BY BOY

New York and Washington So- Fred Rathert Fatally Wounded ciety Attends, But Gate Crashers Are Kept Out.

New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Des. 27.— law. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, widow limousines jammed traffic on one The Coroner said one of the boys of the city's broadest avenues.

and Mrs. Hurley, numerous diplo-with his mother and a brother. The Bank, had amounted to \$50,000, with his mother and a brother. The Canned goods containing beet mats, Senators and others whose brother called Dr. J. J. Millman of bursed, all by check. He gave an

But gate crashers did not get in. tions presented with the names on By the Associated Press.

Minimizes Daughter's Fame.

make payment by mail or in person lieves that such sugar will always actuality.

before Wednesday midnight. It is and everywhere mean sucrose customary for large corporations to (cane or beet sugar). There is no did not hand-paint the King of withhold payment of taxes until the declaration on the label of canned Spain's sport car-that her work turer to guarantee that they will "My daughter is not a finished

> is an accomplished linguist, she "There is also an affirmative can use Greek but slightly, her mother said.

"The actual work that was done The of Spain was done by Mrs. Natalie consumption is responsible for and finished artist," said Mrs. most of the ills of agriculture Doherty. "My daughter has not Doherty. "My daughter has not had any time since her arrival even to carry out any of her own ideas on the many possibilities of hand-painted cars. She has, however, trodden by white men, roams poscopyrighted the idea of cars of this type, and has many interestabout 275,000,000 bushels of this be known as the Helen Lee car."

Translating Text Books.
"And as for being an author," with a striped stomach existed in the Queensland hinterland. Efforts the Queensland hinterland. Efforts will be made to capture one of the professors in the University of Madrid, Don Celso Arevalo, a brilling that scientist."

with a striped stomach existed in the Queensland hinterland. Efforts will be made to capture one of the strange creatures alive.

"I am positive." said Prof. Le Souef, "that sooner or later Australiant scientist."

Parthenon Statue Found in Junk.

When Weapon Is Accidentally Discharged.

Fred Rathert, a farmer, who WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-A lived on Vaile avenue about five national committee and the latter's thousand guests last night attended miles north of Florissant, was fa- effort to read Norris out of the on an ancient prejudice, should also the initial bow to society of Miss tally wounded about 10:30 o'clock party. Helen Lee Eames Doherty, daugh- this morning when shot near the ter of Mrs. Henry L. Doherty of heart by one of two 16-year-old boys who were hunting rabbits on cas said the bank account in queshis farm.

Vice President Curtis, his sister, name of the other was given as

Eyde denied that his ruling several years spent in Europe weakened the pure food and drug studying arts and languages. father. She has just returned from rescued within two hours. Fisher- cers, to make a public apology for peril of floating out into Lake Erie fund was spent in congressional

hour. Shouts brought the fisher-

and the rest of the stranded HUGE CAT-LIKE MARSUPIAL IN UNEXPLORED AUSTRALIA

of those who were marooned were

Zoologist Declares. —In the mountain fastnesses of tropical Queensland, a country unsibly the last undescribed big ani-

Prof. A. S. Le Souef, noted zool. ogist, in a lecture to the Naturalproof that a huge catlike marsupial continued Mrs. Doherty, "all my with a striped stomach existed in the Queensland hinterland. Efforts

liant scientist."

Mrs. Doherty was not prepared for the unusual number of acceptances in proportion to the number of invitations sent out.

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# FOR SLUSH **FUND CHARGE**

R. Nutt, Treasurer, Denounces Senator for So Characterizing a G. O. P. National Committee Fund in Washington Bank.

TELLS HOW MONEY WAS DISBURSED

Lucas Had Testified at Inquiry That This Account Secured Personal Note He Used in His Fight Against Norris.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, demanded Campaign Funds Investigating Committee make a public apology for asserting a national committee account in a Washington bank was a "slush fund."

Nye is an independent Repub

This development follows closely upon the controversy between Senator Norris of Nebraska, an independent Republican, and Robert

Before the Nye committee. Lu-

Calls for Apology.

Nutt said the account, which was at the Commercial National money went. The facts, he added. were on file at the Capitol and could have been obtained by Sen-

ator Nye. were readily ascertainable by Senator Nye at the time he made his statement that this was a slush fund," Nutt said, "I think the Sen-

was "soft." It moved quickly away Campaign Committee, and they water 20 feet deep. The huge cake, nearly three miles lon† started moving toward the lake at the party leaders who were consulted

congressional races.' Where the Money Went,

The Republican treasurer in his taken off in the boats, but before statement set forth the details of the fishermen could complete the the disbursements of the \$32,000 rescue the ice cake touched shore spent as follows:

\$4000; Bascom Slemp, Big Stone Gap, Va., \$4000; Harold P. Fabian, Salt Lake City, \$2000; T. L. Hawkins, Statesville, N. C., for use in Possibly Last Undescribed Big campaign, \$2000; J. Matt Chilton, Animal in World, Noted ents, St. Louis, \$6000; Charles F. use in one Fifth District congressional campaign, \$1000; C. G. Spencer, Carthage, N. C., for use sional campaign, \$1000; Representative Jonas, Lincolnton, N. C., John M. Wolverton's campaign in sional District, \$2000; David



Movie

Nebraskan, However, Wil Introduce Constitutions Amendment to Abolish Electoral College.

FOR DIRECT VOTE ON PRESIDENCY

Would Make It Possible for Independent to Run for Chief Executive - Not Candidate Himself.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Ser ator George W. Norris of Nebraska does not believe it would be prac elieve the Federal Constitution to his aid. should be amended to permit the people to vote directly for President and Vice President, thus making it possible for an independent candidate to run for the presidency. Accordingly, when the new Congress convenes he will intro-duce an amendment to abolish the Electoral College which now stands

in the way of a direct vote. That is his response to the appeal of Prof. John Dewey, noted ducator and philosopher, that Norris abandon the Republican nt. In making his appeal, Prof. Dewey said he agreed with Robert H. Lucas, the Republican executive director, that Norris does not belong in the Republican party. He is much too intelligent and pro-

gressive for it, Dewey declared. However, the Nebraska Senator does not believe that political parties can be "started" by any leader or group of leaders; they have to ur in the form of popular uprisings among the voters. On the other hand, the knowledge that an independent candidate at any time could enter the race for President would have a distinct tendency to keep the old parties "honest," in

Not a Candidate Himself. Norris expounded his belief to about 40 newspaper correspondents yesterday afternoon. Propping his feet on his desk and revealing the worn half-soles on his is really injurious to the coun shoes, puffing composedly at an old pipe and answering questions with a frankness that probably could not be found elsewhere in Washington, the veteran insurgent leader made it plain that he is not a candidate for President, and does "not expect to live long enough" to become one. He is 69 years old.

never really select the President," he said. "Every four years they are given the option of choosing between two candidates, in the selecleaders. With all due respect, I tion of which they had no voice may say the Republican Party does whatever. Very often it amounts to not belong to President Hoover choosing what appears to be the and Mr. Lucas. It did not belong seer of two evils.

to President Harding, or Fall, or 'For example, we all know that Daugherty, or any of those men,

President Hoover is a friend of the although for a little while they Power Trust. We all know that were in control of it. right now the Power Trust is doing everything it can to line up the system is that we have no way of nocratic party for Owen D. restoring control of the parties to Young. Suppose that in 1932 Pres- the people to whom they properly type, was dedicated in 1892. It had ident Hoover is renominated on the Republican ticket, and Mr. Young cism that is now made against the ticket. The Power Trust would have two candidates, and the peo- illustrating my point, and casting tive. ple would have none. Of course, in no reflections on anyone, I may that case the Power Trust couldn't | call attention to the fact that peolose and the people couldn't win. ple now run to Mr. Hoover to learn Opportunity In Independent.

"The only hope for the republic in a situation like that would be sue. Often that issue may not have been even thought of when he was an opportunity to vote for an inde- a candidate. The voters of the pendent candidate. But that is vir- party who really own the party tually impossible as long as we may never have expressed an have the Electoral College. In oropinion on it. der to make an effective race the be in good standing in his party, an organization in every congres-sional district in the United States, even if he disagrees with a Presiand select candidates for electors.

dent who also is a member of that party. Special interests seeking period which intervenes between legislative favors don't care a continental for either party. For exelection, and, even if it were done, ample, if we now had a President the voter would find himself conwho was opposed to turning the oratories. fronted with a list of names longer natural resources of the country than his arm, most of them un-

it is for an independent to run for erful part of our Government. He tact which operates a relay. The are thousands, probably hundreds Governor. It would be just as easy influences legislation in a thousand relay, in turn, operates the electric of thousands, of people who think if the voters were enabled to ballot different ways. Yet, under our light circuit. Another whiff of something out to be done but can't breath separates the two discs and if the voters were enabled to ballot different ways. Yet, under our directly for President instead of system, the people never really sebreath separates the two discs and voting for electors. That part of lect the President. The man must turns off the current. know that national conventions

In connection with his support of Gov. Smith in 1928-an action for trying to drive Norris out of file of their respective parties the Republican party—the Senator They choose said he had no apologies to make. they please." They choose the nominees just as He declared that if Smith had been elected, the Muscle Shoals question would have been settled be-fore now, and "an honest attempt would have been made to enforce

Dewey's Advice Not Practical

oposal, Norris said:
"I regard Prof. Dewey as one of O. B. Uhls, 7023 Berthold avenue, deceives no one; that it weakens interference of Joffre. Late in Detailed to the Eastern seaboard today. proposal, Norris said: the leading thinkers of the country. I have no doubt that his letter was sent in perfect good faith, and with the best of motives.

Nevertheless, I feel that in a practical sense his administration, that it appears to get out without difficulty. Is a just recognition of modern progress in refining, and that it the United States and was hailed in Maryland a fall of rain and the hole by water department emissions will aid in some degree in re-essence by a state of the hole by water department emissions and the United States and was hailed severywhere with great affection as snow relieved depleted depleted and the lightent has a sense of the hole by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed severywhere with great affection as snow relieved depleted and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water depleted and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and the united states and was hailed by water department emissions and t ollewed, at least at this time, by the break in the main.



Louis Suspends Government, Mobilizes Army of 100, Prepares to Call on France, Then Takes Va-

n Associated Press.

ONTE CARLO, Dec. 27.—

ce Louis suspended both State
Municipal Councils yesterday on of 1911.

Thus far the hubbuh created by he Prince's action has been prinilly talk, but the prin int has every one of its as that of last Monday when Prince ouls returned here from Paris.

If the words of the oppor he Prince and his summary treat nent of the acute political and eco-omic situation should develop into deeds within the next few there is wide expectation that France wilf move troops into the principality and take over its ad-

One rumer today was that Prin trated by the dissatistical to start a third party move-ment at this time, and he has no a six-month racation, either leavion of leaving the Republican ing the principality to solve its own party for that purpose. He does problems or asking France to com

He is known to be firmly con vinced that the only remedy for Monaco's ills is for a bigger and which runs the Casino and the real better tourist season with more wealthy American and British spenders and that with recurrent brother are involved. political disorder there is little

chance of this. chance of this.

A combination of the world-wide Princess Charlotte and father of nomic crisis and intensified com- the heir apparent, Little Prine Raipetition of Nice, Cannes, Juan les Pins and other up-to-the-minute from Cannes ready to take a hand resorts whose attractions make dim if he feels it advisable. and faded the splendors of Monte Carlo, the Casino season looms none

Carlo, the Casino season looms none of favorable.

Without visitors Monaco would and he has announced that he is too favorablq. starve, and the Prince feels that ready to fight for Monaco's free-she cannot afford the adverse publicity which further disturbances the country cold. What they want

progressives in the Senate or out-

"I realize that I am talking to

men who know more about prac-

people will not agree with me.

as being sacred or as anything ex-

cept an instrumentality of govern-

ment. No man or woman who is

interested only in the good of the

country and humanity can look on

a political party as anything else.

"Enthusiasm for parties often

louds our judgment and sometimes

try. A public official, from road

supervisor to President, ought not

to permit partisanship to control

est degree. An official ought to

be moved exclusively by what he believes is the good of the coun-

try. If he obeys his oath of office

in fact, he has no legal right to

For Popular Control of Parties.

"A political party does not really

belong to a few self-appointed

"The weakness of our political

People Have No Voice.

seldom pay any attention what

ever to the wishes of the rank and

Through.

"It seems to me a man ought to

do otherwis

his official actions in the slight

do not look on a political party

side of it, who believe as I do.

tical politics than I do.

The situation has its humorous the wolf from the door.

#### DEATH LIST MOUNTS TO 39 IN ARGENTINE EARTHOUAKE Six More Bodles Found in Ruins at

is plenty of free spenders to keep

LOUIS OF MONACO.

the suspended councils never had

the members, tipped off about the

hodgepodge are the old conflict be-

tween Eugene Marquet, former Pre-

mier, his councils, the company

Then there is also Prince Pierre,

nier. He is watching the situation

The deposed Marquet is one of

on, quit before the order

Causes Landslides.

y the Associated Press. SALTA, Argentina, Dec. 27.-The list of dead in the village of La Poma, destroyed by an earthquake Wednesday, reached 39 today with the discovery of six bodies in ruins which were still incompletely explored. It was feared that more bodies would be found because several persons have been issing since the shock.

Another earth shock at 5:45 clock this morning caused landlides in the hills around La Poma. A second relief expedition left Salta today. With it was the engineer and geologist Acuna, who will study the question of rebuiling La Poma on another site.

#### \$450,000 CHURCH FIRE CAUSED BY OVERTURNING OF CANDLES Boy Worshiper Upsets Tray in Large Catholic Edifice at

Ottawa, Ontario,
the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 27.—A

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 27.—A for office. Unless the break went boy worshiper overturned a tray of lighted candles into the Christmas | for office of the break went boy worshiper overturned a tray of the same thing in 1932."

In the same thing in 1932."

for office of the home of his sweethear, Mrs. Harriet McKenzie, Newton Center, Mass., answered: "Not in-Police, after expressing a theory police, after expressing a theory police. lighted candles into the Christmas the same thing in 1932." today and the resultant fire left the sort of political reform he only the limestone walls of the though \$450,000 structure standing. The church, of the renais

belong. Moreover, a new party pews for 1500 and served one of Otwould be subject to the same criti- tawa's largest parishes.

old parties. For the purpose of light a candle in memory of a rela-indication that neither of th

#### DEVICE ENABLES INVALIDS TO BLOW OUT ELECTRIC LIGHT New York Man's Invention, Oper-

ated by Whiff of Breath, to Be Demonstrated at Exhibit, By the Associated Press.

device to enable tired people and suming public, which is the only invalids to blow out the electric inclusive public, to very special found. It was towed to Wilminglight will be demonstrated at the manufacturing interests. esearch exhibits here next week in onnection with the sessions of the any leadership in foreign affairs cers. American Association for the Advancement of Science. The device, operated by a whiff of breath, is dustrial situation, too. Instead of Carolina coast for two days.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.—The body of Lieut. Paul Baer, killed in which has covered the Virginia and Carolina coast for two days.

The device consists of two tiny into difficulty. over to the Power Trust, you would discs mounted in a telephone own to him.

"It should be just as easy for an in his own party denouncing him. inch apart. When the breath is lent. That is one thing; to get it that Frances Heenan (Peaches) blown on them they make a con- crystallized is another thing. There influences legislation in a thousand relay, in turn, operates the electric of thousands, of people who think

#### dominant political parties. You HYDE PERMITS USE OF CORN SUGAR IN FOODS, UNLABELED

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tion. If we fail to use all availethods of restoring agricul-Paving Gives Way, Auto Sinks tural balance, whether those metitods represent great and spectacular A section of concrete paving at gains, or merely short and unno-Oakview terrace and Zephyr place, ticed Maplewood, which was undermined duty. ticed steps, we shall be derelict in

Maplewood, which was undermined by water from a broken main, gave say beneath the weight of an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. to B. Uhls, 7023 Berthold avenue, is of country to doubt that his letter process of the bumpers enabling the occupied by many the bumpers enabling the occupied by many to doubt that his letter process of the bumpers enabling the occupied by many to doubt that his letter process of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre. Late in Description of modern perfect good faith, as best of motives. If feel that in a practice and Zephyr place, the description of the command of the north and northeast, and was allowed to continue the operations of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre. Late in Description of modern parts to get out without difficulty. The car was later removed from progress in refining, and that it will aid in some degree in re-ested and Lephyr place. Which was undermined the Command of the north and northeast, and was allowed to continue the operations of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre. Late in Description of modern progress in refining, and that it will aid in some degree in re-estance and Zephyr place. Which was undermined the Chief the Command of the north and northeast, and was allowed to continue the operations of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre. Late in Description of modern progress in refining, and that it will aid in some degree in re-estance in the break in the main.

In the spring of 1917 he visited the United States and was hailed the United States and was hailed everywhere with great affection as more elleved depleted streams and "Papa" Joffre, and "the Hero of the French armies, Gem Nive Heromodius and Chew North And In Maryland a fall of rain and Mrs. New YORK, Dec. 27.—A north-easter brought shows of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre. Late in December 1918 to be a month of the command of the process of the war temporarily menting of Prof. Dewey's way beneath the weight of an au-removed an undeserved stigma lowed to continue the operations

# SPOOKY EVENTS DEWEY EXPLAINS

Declares Unemployment Crisis, Tariff and Foreign Policy Prove Ruling Groups Irresponsible.

HAS SMALL HOPE OF REFORM FROM WITHIN

New Organization to Be Built About Ideas Not Around One Man-State Conferences Arranged.

ly Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. John Dewey, chairman of the League for Independent Political Action, the urged Senator Norris to head a third party movement, views the building of a successful third party as a long process.

"The weakness of third party movements in the past has been that they were too much improvised built around the person of one man shop and factory workers released 1912," he said. "What is required John Keane, general superintendent in the next elections. estate company failure case, in ing up some kind of social point service, refused today to view and set of convictions, and situation with great alarm.

"Opportunities for emplo is more preliminary work in build- of the State Free Employment

liams, executive secretary of the distressing it it was two months years old. league, announced that local ago." branches and State committees were being formed throughout the domestic servants had been improved by willingness of houseter, he explained, 10 State confer- wives in the upper income brackets ences of liberal voters would be to add an extra servant, but the held. Most of them will be held in number of unemployed "willing to

Western States, where the league do anything" had doubled the applications for domestic jobs. Wages In setting 1940 as the year in in this field run 10 to 25 per cent which the new Liberal party ought lower this year, he said. He looked to be able to elect a President, for some curtailment of extra help Dewey said he did not desire sucafter the holidays. put off until that date. Pleased With League's Program MAKES BARGAIN FOR CHEAP

When we started the League, he said, " we thought we faced with a long period of preparatory work. But things have moved pretty fast in the last year. looks as if the break might come sooner than we thought.

Dr. Dewey was asked if he did not think one of the major parties, probably the Democratic, would capitalize the trend toward liberalism by liberalizing its own pro-President in 1932. "I think all of us have given up

hope that either of the old parties can be reformed from the inside," he replied. "I think it is likely that we will have some years of political confusion and oscillation, breaking out and reform. What we'd like to do is to see the new movement anchored to some set of political ideas along the line of greater social planning and greater Bainbridge, were notified in Seat-tle, Wash., the son wired that his faocial control. So far we have supported individual candidates

agree upon, Dr. Dewey replied: "We think the fact that the country was caught utterly unpre pared in the unemployment crisis The small boy had attempted to schemes for relief is a pretty good and had to improvise charity parties has had any sense of that we call social responsibility. One By the Asset of our purposes is to work out a definite scheme of unemployment cargo of 1600 cases of liquor was

nsurance-combined Federal and

found on the British schooner Alstate action Indicts Old Parties the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—The old parties have sold out the concargo at \$80,000. None of the crew ton, N. C., where the cargo will b

"We don't think we have had taken in charge by Federal offi-New York, head of the Free Labpost-war difficulties, our policy has BROWNING SUED FOR DIVORCE been such as to plunge it deeper

Wife Demands \$50,000 Yearly Ali-

#### MARSHALL JOFFRE DANGEROUSLY ILL; LEG IS AMPUTATED

Continued From Page One. viser to the Government in matters concerning the direction of the will charge infidelity. Mrs. Brownwar.

Although he continued to hold the title of Commander in Chief of the French armies, Gent Nivelle

#### LORD MELCHETT DIES: AT ANNAPOLIS CLEARED UP

Naval Academy Student Who Played Pranks With Wires, Head of Largest Chemical Firm in England - Was in

Resigns.

pressed or drop seniors suddenly

Bureau Says Opportunities for

Work Will Show Gain.

plications for domestic jobs. Wages

CREMATION, THEN ENDS LIFE

Chemist Leaves Note and Under-

taker's Card, But Relatives

Fail to Claim Body.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Last

Jerie J. Cronin in Brooklyn and

did, he replied: "All right. You'll

When Yerkes' wife, Mrs. Helen

professor of chemistry at North-

1600 CASES OF LIQUOR FOUND

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27. - A

Browning won a suit for separation

three years ago.

ON GROUNDED BRITISH SHIP

ville, Mich.

The other night police found his

hear from me very soon."

o the basement.

the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—A Lloyd George Cabinet. nidshipman, who by an elaborat wiring system controlled clocks, lights, telephones and elevators, to the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 27.—Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, has resigned from the United States Naval Academy, and Banone of Britain's leading industrial financiers, died here this afternoon. croft Hall, the dormitory at the He had been ill with phlebitis (inflammation of a blood vessel) cademy, has returned to normal. for several weeks and recently a regrow dim, no longer does the elevator shoot to the fourth floor when the third floor button is

physicians at his London home for some time. The mystery was cleared up when During his illness Lady Melchett an inspector heard the tick of an electric clock behind the door of remained at his side and Sir Rusthe midshipman's room, investiphysician, spent much of his time gated and discovered the wiring

Lord Melchett was one of En- of the 1929 world production. Called before the officials of the gland's richest men and had given school, the student responsible, a sophomore, disclosed today as large amounts of money in connec John Armstrong Cygon, son of Maj. tion with the establishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine. He J. R. Gygon of the army, was unwas chairman of the Imperial able to give a satisfactory explan-Chemical Industries, the largest ation and was allowed to resign. chemical concern in Great Britain, with a capital of 76,000,000 pounds **RELEASED CHRISTMAS WORKERS** (about \$380,000,000) and was a di-

INCREASE JOBLESS IN CHICAGO inancial institutions. Head of Illinois Employment He was long a force in British in the Lloyd George War Cabinet. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The em-Lloyment market was burdened toto meet passing situations, or else day with hundreds of pre-holiday for his death he probably would

Lord Melchett was elevated to ing up some kind of social point Service, refused today to view the the peerage in 1928. Although an schedule of assets and liabilities getting people together who naturally agree in their ideals. A have increased," he said, "and will of the Church of England. Like Paniamin Discoult make hearned to the communication of the Church of England. Like range for its sale unless some other than the communication of the Church of England. successful third party must be built continue to increase in all forms Benjamin Disraeli, who became arrangement is made with the creditors. In a supplementary letter to the release of the temporary holi- .Victoria, Lord Melchett was proud In a supplementary letter to the release of the temporary months. Howard Y. Wil-day help to create a situation as of his Jewish ancestry. He was 62 lowed the closing, in November, of

#### Keane said the market for BOMBS DAMAGE APRON PLANT AND CHINESE CAFE IN CHICAGO At Former Building Steel Door is

Blown in; Three Persons Slightly Injured. Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Two bombs exploded almost simultaneously on the North Side last night. One blew in the steel door of an apron factory owned by Carson Pirie Scott & Co., damaged masonry, broke windows and shattered plaster in an apartment across an duction this year. Such action had work next week, operating so alley. Three persons in the apartment were slightly injured.

ese restaurant. were not injured but four of them, in a card game, were knocked off June Gardner Yerkes, 62 years old, their chairs. The proprietor said a chemist, called on Undertaker he had no trouble or warnings. Last Wednesday night the Merasked for his lowest price on a chandise Mart, the largest building cremation. Just before Christmas, in the world, was bombed. The chandise Mart, the largest building he called again and asked if the Furniture Mart. second largest price still held. Assured that it building, and the main plant of

#### body in a vacant apartment with bottle of poison lying near by. FOUND SHOT DEAD ON PORCH The undertaker's card was there, OF HIS SWEETHEART'S HOME too, and a note asking that Yerkes Long Beach (Cal.) Man Took be cremated and his ashes scat-Own Life When She Refused

When Yerkes' wife, Mrs. Helen
Painbridge Yerkes, and his son,
COMPTON, Cal., Dec. 27.—The body of Loren Wilcox, 26 years old, Long Beach, with a bullet in ther's sister should be consulted on the head, was found on the porch

Yerkes was said to be a former of suicide, later began an investified the man had taken his life. 27.-Police today arrested two Police said they found no powder youths, said to have been Chicago marks on the man's head, al- gangsters at one time, after a fight though a pistol lay beside him. Miss Daniels said she and Wil- both were knocked unconscious. cox, with friends, spent Christmas They were discovered in the

Crew Missing From Schooner Off night aboard a gambling barge compartment, after noise of their oak Island, N. C.,; Cargo anchored off Long Beach. When fight had lessened, lying bleeding they returned she said Wilcox proposed to her but she declined glass. Upon entry of the police and he left the house, telling her: they recovered sufficiently to "You'll be sorry." She said she started up stairs

was aboard when the vessel was FLYER'S BODY REACHES U. S. Lieut, Baer Killed Dec. 9 in Plane Crash in China.

> Ind., where a military funeral is planned by the American Legion for the World War ace. The body arrived on the steamer President McKinley. Lieut, Baer, credited with shoot-

that Frances Heenan (Peaches) ing down 16 enemy aircraft as a Browning seeks an absolute divorce member of the Lafayette Escafrom Edward W. (Daddy) Brown- drille and later in the American ing, multimillionaire real estate op-erator, was served on Browning to-was a passenger and mail plane day. Mrs. Browning's lawyers said pilot in China. His ship crashed the suit would be filed within the near the Whangpo River between next two days. It will ask temporary alimony of \$50,000 a year and his Chinese co-pilot, a Russian legal fees of \$25,000.

A Supreme Court order issued Chinese Army officers, including yesterday named Mrs. Carolyn Hee-man, Mrs. Browning's mother, her of the Shanghai garrison.

guardian, for the action. The suit ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ing was not given alimony when TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

# TIN EXPORT REDUCTION PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED MODERATE BUSINESS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Plans for an international export reduction pro-gram embracing about 90 per cent of the world's tin output were made public yesterday in a letter to members of the Tin Producers' Asociation from Sir William Peat, chairman of the Executive Com-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The plan provides a quota system which would be retroactive to the early months of 1931 is lation were delayed until later. These quotas would be continued in force until the end of 1932, dur- by the National Industrial C lapse caused grave fears that he ing which time the quotas but not could not recover. He had been the ratios might be changed to under the constant care of his meet export market conditions.

Ratios are to be based on 1929 production. For example, the ratios allowed Bolivia, the Netherlands, East Indies and Nigeria sell Wilkinson, Lord Melchett's would aggregate 49.6 per cent of the total export decided to be feasble, that figure being their share

#### LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP

Voluntary Petition Says Company Involved in Collapse of Banks, Cannot Pay Its Debts. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27 .- The ector and officer in a dozen other Louisville Herald-Post was placed in voluntary receivership yesterday, politics and was Minister of Health Washer, appointed as receiver to continue its publication. His bond Later he bolted the Liberals and was fixed at \$75,000. He said the paper would be published as usual. The petition filed by the Heraldhave been appointed to a high post Post Co., publisher, of which James as in the Progressive movement of after the Christmas rush, but if the Conservatives gained power B, Brown is president, stated the paper has debts it cannot pay. It international leader in Jewry, he and the law allows 10 days more

> banks of which Brown is head and his own act in going into voluntary bankruptcy.

#### **NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE** AGAIN CUTS INTEREST RATES Third Reduction in Year Follows businesses have limited debt Action by the Federal Re-

serve Bank. NEW YORK. Dec. 27.-The New York Clearing House vesterday an- By the Associated Press. nounced a further reduction in interest rates which member banks Steel mills of the Youngstow may pay on deposits, the third re- trict will call 2000 men back been expected, particularly since ules announced today disclosed the New York Federal Reserve

aals has been reduced from 11/4 Warren, Niles and Youngstown to 1 per cent, which compares with affected.
2 1/2 per cent at the beginning of More the year. The rate which member resume, to produce the steel banks may pay on deposits of other | quired for sheets, and general banks has been reduced from 11/2 to 1, compared to 2 at the start of show some improvement. Sears, Roebuck & Co. were bombed the year, and on deposits of murecently at the same hour and in tual savings banks, to 11/2 from 2, in, one by Republic Steel Corp and from 3 per cent at the first of tion, the other by Youngst

> six months, is unchanged at 2 per into service soon cent, compared to 31/2 as of last on June 26.

#### TWO KNOCK OUT EACH OTHER IN TRAIN COMPARTMENT FIGHT Youths Held at Osnabrueck, Ger

many, Said to Be Former Chicago Gangsters. OSNABRUECK, Germany,

in a railway compartment in which on a heap of shattered window sist arrest but soon passed into bertine Adoue, which went ashore but heard a shot and ran to the hours at the hospital. Their names "We think the last tariff legis- the Coast Guard reported last dead, and she summoned police. England and Cowdon Heath of everybody in this town made Glasgow. They will be deported.

> Star Swimmers to Wed. MARTINEZ, Cal., Dec. 27.-Elizabeth (Bunny) Fergus, former hidden elsewhere and cash dr national diving champion. Frank Russ, coach of the Neptune sign would say; swimming team of Alameda, have "Rob your grandmother." filed an application for a license to "Sorry, but business is rotten." marry. Miss Fergus won the an- "So's your old man." The r tional diving title in 1928.

# GAIN PREDICTED SON

Industrial Experts Urge Adin ment "for Long Pull on Road to Recovery."

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A cast from a symposium of

"Since it seems covery will probably be ual and may be upon us be are aware of it." says, "it would be well for b to adjust itself for a long p the road to recovery."

Defining the term "

an average between the bot the depression and the peak of recent prosperity, the states adds "It is this kind of nor that we may hopefully exper the end of 1931."

Dr. Benjamin M. Anders conomist of the Chase N Bank, says in a year-end state prepared for the Associated that stocks of goods are rur very low, which insures an eve marked upturn in business.

"The year 1930 which began a relatively mild business de on, which, interrupted by a fe rally in April, has been progress through the year," he says, most decisive downward mov came in July. Since June the pu has been buying more than job and retailers have been buying more than factories have been

"Stocks of finished goods are r ning very low. This insure marked upturn in business (w I cannot date) from present levels, despite the adverse fumentals, the worst of which be found in our export trade si

"Our exports are caught vise, between high protective iffs on the one hand and the he debts of the outside world to us "The commercial credit situs is very strong. Most import

strong cash position." Ohio Steel Mills to Call Back Men Next Week, YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec.

Another bomb damaged a Chin- Bank reduced its rediscount rate the sheet mills, which show Ten occupants from 2½ to 2 per cent. The new sharp rise in operations as the into production of material for into production of material for The rate on deposits of individ- automobile industry. Plants

More open-hearth furnaces erations aside from sheet mills

Sheet and Tube Co. Two addit The rate on time deposits, up to al stacks are expected to be This rate was reduced DECISION FAVORS VETERAL

#### U. S. Judge Rules They May In Bureau Records in Their Suit By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27 .-Government over their war ity to examine records of the U Veterans' Bureau paring their cases under a r by Federal Judge Jeremiah Ne

have a far-reaching effect in many war risk insurance pending throughout the country

## ROBBERIES HALTED BY HUM

GRANADA, Spain, Dec. 27 merchants decided to meet the ery day the business receipts and ers were left open. Over the

CAFE IN THE LEDO Big Floor Show Headed by Mac "Red" Carter
JANET SMITH and Her Orchestra.
JANET SMITH, Tricky Little Tapper.
MARIE WALTERS, Blues.

JOHNNY MAYER, Smiling No
JOHNNY MAYER, Smiling No
JOHNNY MAYER, Smiling No
JOHNNY MAYER, Smiling No BIG NEW YEAR'S PARTY \$5 a Plate - Favor Reservations, FO, 931

#### Cold Wave Coming USE "DUNCANITE" ANTI-FREEZE IN YOUR RADIATOR On Market 5 Years-Price, \$1.50 Per Gallon Positive Protection to 30° Below Zero With One Filling

Sold at Filling Stations, Dealers and 504 Chouteau Ave. GArfield 1062

must be in hands of Collector before close of business December 31st, to avoid penalties added January 1st. Send for statement, giving description of property, not later than December 29th, to insure reply, enclosing postage.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector of the Revenue

# S. CO. BEGINS SUITS TO BLOCK

Alleges \$44,482,395 City Assessment Is \$9,762,930 More Than Its Property Is Worth.

SEEKS INJUNCTION IN COUNTY ALSO

Order Returnable Tuesday Granted There-St. Louis Court Defers Action Until Koeln's Appearance.

In a suit filed in Circuit Court oday seeking to enjoin Collector Koeln from collecting the full amount of its tax bill, the St. Louis Public Service Co. alleges its asment of \$44,482,395 as of June 1, 1929, is greater than the actual cash value of its physical property, stated in the petition at "not in excess of \$34,719,465.64."

A similar suit was filed in the Circuit Court of St. Louis County at Clayton against Collector Willis t Clayton against Constitution of Tay-W. Benson. The law firm of Tay-lor Chasnoff & Willson represents-. Chasnoff & Willson represe the company in both suits.

The company's tax bill in the city \$971,833.51 and in the county

8.192.22, a total of \$9,150,-As was told yesterday, sident Stanley Clarke of the lic Service Co. tendered payt of \$758,536.95 to the city and \$139,082.94 to the county, a total of \$897,619.89, or \$252,405.84 less than the amount of the bills. The Fired on at Por offers were refused by both col-lectors, as they have no authority to accept less than the amount of the bills. Action Deferred.

The city suit was assigned at to Judge Pearcy and Attornevs George C. Willson and Jacob | - Miss Elizabeth asnoff asked that a temporary straining order be issued, pend-

ng a hearing of the cause. Upon rning that Collector Koeln was ot represented in court, Judge South, here toda, arcy set the matter over until he afternoon and said if all parwere not there at that time it would be continued until Monday. At Clayton Judge Nolte granted an order returnable next Tuesday quiring the Collector to show use why a temporary restrain-

ng order should not be granted. The company's petition alleges engaged to marr e assessment made by the State, here to spend the Tax Commission and approved by days the State Board of Equalization youth had "brok in that it is higher in proportion ride in an atten nies of like nature and results in the engagement epriving the company of its prop-

rty without due process of law. Seeks Equalization. The petition prays that the as-essment and the taxes levied upon When he came be declared null and void and found the girl de at the collectors be ordered to pt in full payment of taxes for 930 such sums as the Court may erday. President Clarke said the purpose of the suits was to obtain a review and equalization of the

ssment by the courts. The company's estimate of the value of its property, "not in ex-cess of \$34,719,465.64," is far less than the valuation for rate-making dispatches to the allowed by the State Public Serv- graph Co. today ice Commission as of Jan. 1, 1927. surgents had been which was \$66,000,000. In that Tharawaddy Distri rocedure the company contended light infantry, or a valuation of \$75,000,000. chine gun units h uch valuation, however, includes quell disturbances intangibles, such as going value, virtually the ent which are not assessed for taxa- Christmas.

The Public Service Commission at least four pol uation included \$3,000,000 for killed by the ma soing value, \$2,700,000 for cost of insurgents, while promotion and consolidation, and have treated 20 \$208,000 for cost of franchises. It wounds. The dist so made allowance for reproduc- about 70 miles no

#### 600 TEACHERS TO SUPERVISE VACATION PLAY IN SCHOOLS nteers to Serve Two or Three Hours Each Caring for Under-

Privileged Children. Privileged Children.

More than 600 school teachers have volunteered to look after children expected next week at 19 public schools where play rooms public schools where play rooms will be open to afford a warm place in which the children may enjoy themselves. The schools are in districts in which there are underprivileged children.

here yesterday by oil tanker Denver. Capt. C. R. Nyls members of the schools are in districts in which there are underprivileged children. rivileged children. The schools will be open from adrift for 19 hou 20 a m. to 4 p. m. each day from with only a mea

Monday until Friday. Teachers who have volunteered will be asked to serve for two or three hours each. The children have been interesting to the control of the tanker than two hours of the tanker than the ta ted to bring games, toys and story is with them. Schools to be opened are: Ames, enry, Humboldt, Jackson, Lafay-

Rock Springs, Shaw, Webster, Divoll, Jefferson, Lincoln, L'Ouver-ture and Wheatley. Salvation Army Rabbits Stolen. genatein, 47 years suffered a possible suffered a possi

Salvation Army Rabbits Stolen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 27.—

Nearly 500 men yesterday staged a rabbit hunt for the Salvation Army of Wichita, which is feeding close to 3000 families. Approximately 200 rabbits-bagged in the morning were left in a pile. Returning with 217 more to the point where the other rabbits had been left, the hunters discovered they had been stolen.

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SEVEN MEN RES

Crew of Lost L Drifted 19 Ho PORT ARANSA

-The crew of west of Tampa, s

FOUR MEN HURT

they occupied coll near French Ville east of East St. L

out 90 per cent utput were made

in a letter to in Producers' As-

William Peat

Executive Com-

les a quota sys-be retroactive to

LD-POST

.. Dec. 27.-The

ership yesterday, sident, Ben S.

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THOMAS H. MCKITTRICK.

MAN, 77, HIT BY AUTO.

Walked in Front of Ma-

chine, Driver Says.

ison streets.

## UCTION MODERATE BUSINESS GAIN PREDICTED SOO 7.-Plans for ar

Industrial Experts Urge Adjustment "for Long Pull on Road to Recovery."

S. CO. BEGINS

SUITS TO BLOCK

TAX PAYMENTS

Alleges \$44,482,395 City

Assessment Is \$9,762,930

More Than Its Property

IN COUNTY ALSO

Order Returnable Tuesday

Granted There-St. Louis

Court Defers Action Un-

til Koeln's Appearance.

In a suit filed in Circuit Court

10day seeking to enjoin Collector

Koeln from collecting the full

public Service Co. alleges its as-

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The law firm of Tay-

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Court of St. Louis County

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SEEKS INJUNCTION

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A me erate upswing in business dur n necessary legis-yed until later. cast from a symposium of expe nd of 1932, dur- by the National Industrial Con quotas but not ence Board.

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example quotas but not be changed to it conditions.

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economist of the Chase Natio Bank, says in a year-end statem prepared for the Associated Pr that stocks of goods are runn very low, which insures an even marked upturn in business, "The year 1930 which began

a, relatively mild business depr sion, which, interrupted by a fee rally in April, has been progress through the year," he says. "I most decisive downward movem came in July. Since June the put has been buying more than jobb has been buying more than jobb and retailers have been buying more than factories have been

which to file a s and liabilities "Stocks of finished goods are r ning very low. This insures marked upturn in business (wh inless some other nade with the I cannot date) from present levels, despite the adverse fun mentals, the worst of which i bankruptcy folbe found in our export trade sit

own is head and bing into volun-"Our exports are caught in vise, between high protective i debts of the outside world to us the other.
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TEREST RATES is very strong. Most import n Year Follows Federal Rebusinesses have limited debt strong cash position."

Ohio Steel Mills to Call Back 2 Men Next Week, se yesterday an- Ry the

reduction in in-member banks Steel mills of the Youngstown its, the third re-such action had work next week, operating sch rticularly since ules announced today disclosed.
Federal Reserve The largest Increase will be rediscount rate the sheet mills, which show cent. The new sharp rise in operations as they into production of material for into production of material for automobile industry. Plants Warren, Niles and Youngstown

More open-hearth furnaces which member resume, to produce the steel deposits of other quired for sheets, and general duced from 11/2 erations aside from sheet mills 2 at the start of show some improvement. Two blast furnaces will be blo

, one by Republic Steel Corpo at at the first of tion, the other by Youngston al stacks are expected to be into service soon.

## 3 1/2 as of last DECISION FAVORS VETERA

U. S. Judge Rules They May Inst Bureau Records in Their Suits SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.-F

mer service men who have sued Government over their war r insurance policies are given auth ity to examine records of the I Germany. Dec. arrested two e been Chicago ne, after a fight them in which unconscious.

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spaniards Resort to Signs to E Series of Thefts.

By the Associated Press.

GRANADA, Spain, Dec. 27.

After robbers had visited virtua everybody in this town made mous by the tales of the Alhamb merchants decided to meet the rauders with a bit of humor. Fergus, former hidden elsewhere and cash dra ampion, and ers were left open. Over then of the Neptune sign would say:

Mameda, have
for a license to
s won the ma"So's your old man." The r

r Show Headed by Mac "Red" Carter
er Orchestra.
Little Tapper.
Little Tapper.
Little Tapper.
Little Tapper.
LITTLE SCHAEFER, Personality Girl
GUSSIE VERNON, Ledo Sweetheart.
S5 a Plate — Favors
Reservations, FO, 9316 ING! Cold Wave Coming

to 4 p. m. each day from until Friday. Teachers volunteered will be asked for two or three hours e children have been inring games, toys and story ion to 30° Below Zero With One Filling

is to be opened are: Ames, inton Branch, Glasgow, ison, Marquette, Riddick, Springs, erson, Lincoln, L'Ouver-

n Army Rabbits Stolen.

## Movie Actress Engaged to Wed



MARCELINE DAY. WHO has announced that she will marry Arthur J., Klein, wealthy

#### GIRL SHOT TO DEATH 22. a total of \$2,150,As was told yesterday, Stanley Clarks of TO QUESTION LEVINE WHEN SITTING IN AUTO ABOUT MISSING STOCK

city suit was assigned at Judge Pearcy and Attor- PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 27. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Charles esented in court, Judge South, here today.
set the matter over until She died from a

had been sawed to pistol size, acton Judge Nolte granted cording to Justice T. A. Butler.

John Williams, 18, a Texas University student, and son of the Rev. student and student st

and the taxes levied upon When he came out, he said, he pany's satisfaction. clared null and void and found the girl dead in his car.

# n full payment of taxes for the sums as the Court may 80 BURMESE INSURGENTS

of the suits was to obtain Government Forest Rangers and

of its property, "not in ex-it \$34,719,465.64," is far less LONDON, Dec. 27. - Burmese sibles, such as going value, virtually the entire district over the workhouse."

are not assessed for taxa- Christmas. The Public Service Commission at least four policemen have been killed by the marauding Burmese A Government forest ranger and ue, \$2,700,000 for cost of insurgents, while first aid stations and consolidation, and have treated 20 policemen for for cost of franchises. It wounds. The disturbances center By the Associated Press. allowance for reproduc- about 70 miles north of Rangoon.

#### 600 TEACHERS TO SUPERVISE VACATION PLAY IN SCHOOLS

Crew of Lost Lumber Schooner Drifted 19 Hours in Yawl.

PORT ARANSAS, Tex., Dec. 27. expected next week at 19 here yesterday by the Cities Service hools where play rooms oil tanker Denver.

members of the schooner crew are all from Gulfport, Miss. They were Licked up Monday 12 miles northwest of Tampa, after having been adrift for 19 hours in a small yawl, and water. Three ships passed the survivors before Capt. S. A. Simmons of the tanker Denver sighted them two hours off his port side.

#### FOUR MEN HURT IN COLLISION

Four men were injured, one seriously, when the motor car which they occupied collided with a coal truck, then overturned last night trouble at this time.

order be issued, pendto death in an automobile in front counterfeiting charge which he circulate the petitions charging 10
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Maryland, an insurance concern in

Prospector Is Victim; Sixth Mysterious Death in District.

wounds in his head.

Person was the sixth man found The crew of seven of the lumber schooner W. J. Colle, which sank in the Gulf of Mexico off the ing recent months. Immediately Florida coast Sunday, was landed preceding him was Howard Foster, another prospector, whose body Person discovered three months Capt. C. R. Nyles and the other ago. Although a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in Foster's death, Person insisted his

## in revenge by Foster's slayer.

Bricks were thrown through the Closkey, proprietor of the General ilton avenue, where a window was and a half for overtime, and three several miles through the woods for the attack, as there is no labor month.

# RACKET' IN DRIVE FOR VETERANS' AID

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930

Chairman of House Committee Says Signers of Petitions Pay to Have Their Names Attached.

CIRCULATORS PUT UP MONEY FOR LISTS

Declares Scheme Is Used in Campaign for Cash Payment to Service Men on Certificates.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — Existence of a "lobbying racket," worked throughout the country by pher, who testified for the prosecuagitators for cash payment of vet- tion. was charged today by Chairman ST. LOUIS SEAMAN KILLED erans' compensation certificates, Johnson of the House Veterans' Committee.

The South Dakota Republican said "commercialized solicitation of citizens' signatures on petitions to was being extensively practiced.

"Here is a plain case of racketeering." He added, "it is prospering, like several previously ex-posed schemes, on American sympathy with former soldiers."

Johnson cited about 1000 peti-

tions bearing about 50 names each.
"The organization that got these "The organization that got these out required a cash tribute of 10 the Marquis d'Esneval, one of the bridge, followed a stroke of apowas a descendant of the family of the country and the country

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The Fidelity Deposit Co., of cial arrangement they can make.' "There are citizens who honestly

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Levine's attorney declared his them as lobbying, but added: "The fact that a citizen is will
sing to pay to sign indicates genuine interest in the legislation."

The broker, about 35 years old, said to be the husband of Josephine interest in the legislation."

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Joe

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> a question for the future." The Oregonian said he plans no ing bills for cash payments on certificates. His committee would act "Betty," and were beaten with a the city limits. on such measure.

last night.

wrench and a stove poker by two

Make Discovery.

Meanwhile Representative Fish men. Police arrested two men Priors Process (Rep.), New York, has started a who were identified but denied corrections. (Rep.), New York, has started a who were identified but denied drive to get the American Legion they had assaulted Turner and In the McCarthy district, 165 miles on record on his plan for a payment of one-fourth the face value SEVEN MEN RESCUED AT SEA northeast of here, Dan Person, a of the certificates. Fish said local prospector, has been found dead in chapters have already unanimously his cabin with several bullet indersed his measure and National Commander O'Neil of Kansas, has been asked for his opinion.

#### UNION TAXI DRIVERS RENEW Chauffeurs to Continue for Year

With Wages and Hours Same as at Present. Union taxicab drivers have signed friend was murdered. Authorities with employers at the same wages think Person may have been shot and conditions prevailing under the to find either a burglar or the dertaker, has written that it was a new one-year working agreement old agreement, Arthur Rodgers, owner of the intoxicants. business agent for Local Union

The contract was made with the ndows of two cleaning estab-hments last night. David Mc-and involves about 700 drivers. By the Associated Press. windows of two cleaning estab. Black and White Cab companies, Wages are \$28.50 a week on the basis of a 10-hour day, with time George A. Wood tracked a deer for days' vacation with pay each yesterday and then pulled the trig-

Several years ago the drivers pulled the trigger again. The rifle went on strike at midnight Dec. 31, misfired. The third try succeeded

Spine, and the following three, also of St. Louis, lesser injuries: Edward thunt for the Salvation Army ichita, which is feeding close families. Approximately abbits bagged in the morning left in a pile. Returning with more to the point where the rabbits had been left, the ich discovered they had been left, the ich discovered they had been left. The discovered they had been left, the ich discovered they had been left. The left is discovered they had been left is discovered they had been left. The left is discovered they had been left is discovered they had been left. The left is discovered they had been left is discovered the had not seen.

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## SHEPARD'S \$20,000 BOND THOMAS H. M'KITTRICK Denver Woman Says She Had "Instinctive Knowledge" He Did Not Kill Wife.

Mrs. Alice W. Watt, wealthy Denver widow, has announced she posted \$20,000 to effect the offi-cer's release because she had an "instinctive knowledge of the utter The funeral of Thomas H. Mcgoods merchant and former direcimpossibility of the Major committing such a deed." She does not died Thursday at Cambridge, Mass.. like the publicity, she said, but if will be held at the Church of the it will "tend to influence other Messiah, 5259 Enright avenue, at friends to come to his aid, then I do not regret it."

Messian, 5259 Enright avenue, at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. Pri-Meanwhile plans went forward vate burial services will be held at

When the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. was unable to proceed with financing the building. It was liquidated with no loss to creditors, its assets sold to the Ely-Walker IN FALL ON STEAMSHIP Dry Goods Co. and its control in Funeral Services for Hugh D. Ster., the Barr store going to the Famous

South, here today.

She died from a bullet wound in her chest caused by a rifle that had been sawed to pistol size, achad same achad THROUGH 4TH-STORY WINDOW

# LAID IN SOUTHWEST ST. LOUIS and Mrs. Carl Hankins, Collins- Charles rock road, in St. Louis

They told police they had called tingham and Hampton to Broadhearings by his committee on pend- at a house in the 1500 block of way along the route of the River Chouteau avenue, inquired for des Peres improvement, close to

#### THREE MORE PERSONS SAY THEY SAW METEORITE DEC. 8

Moving East, Collinsville Undertak er Asserts; Others Report It as

Three more persons in the St Police Answering Burglar Alarm Louis district have reported seeing Responding to a burglar alarm from the Wittel Loan & Mercantile a brilliant meteorite at 5 o'clock Co., 2001 Market street, last night, the afternoon of Dec. 8. The Unia squad of police entered a vacant versity of Iowa is trying to chart AGREEMENT WITH EMPLOYERS a squad of police entered a vacant hotel building next door seeking a the course of the fragment in an effort to discover where it fell to means of entrance to the Wittel earth and has asked that persons In the basement they found and who saw it write to the Midwest

#### CASHES \$553 IN BAD CHECKS HENNIKER, N. H., Dec. 27 .-

Police are searching for a young ger. The cartridge jammed. Wood truck, then overturned last night near French Village, four miles cast of East St. Louis. Fred Morgenstein, 47 years old, of St. Louis, suffered a possible fracture of the spine, and the following three, also of St. Louis, lesser injuries: Edward Bernreuter, 29; James Slavens, 28, LONDON, Dec. 27.—Announce—

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Prof. T. Wibberley Dies.

By the Associated Press.

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George Meyer, Artist, Killed.

By the Associated Press.

Comaha Stock Exchange to Quit.

## Retired Merchant Dead FUNERAL HERE MONDAY

By the Associated Press, DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.—A oman's intuition, as she expressed it, was responsible for release on bond of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, Retired Wholesale Man and Banker Died Thursday at Monday of fatally poisoning his Cambridge, Mass.

> Kittrick, retired wholesale dry tor in several St. Louis banks, who

for a new defense fund to be applied to litigation for a new trial

Mr. McKittrick, who was 66 or appeal of the conviction under years old, was president of the years old, was president of the which Maj. Shepard faces formal Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods sentence Feb. 2 to life imprison- Co., a \$6,000,000 firm, which failed ment.

Maj. Shepard has renewed his work at Fitzsimmons Hospital here among tuberculosis victims of the World War. He was convicted on world War. He was convicted on Government evidence tending to show he murdered his wife June 15, 1929, at Fort Riley, Kan., to be free to marry Miss Grace Brandon, Brooksfield (Tex.) stenogradon, Brooksfield for the prosecu-

James Bass, Injured Nov. 15, Dry Goods Co.

d'Esneval, Here Tuesday.

Shortly afterward Mr. McKitFuneral services for Hugh T. trick retired, and since that time Sterling, 24-year-old seaman on the has lived at Dublin, N. H. Until liner President Wilson, who was four years ago he served as a killed in a fall aboard the ship director of the National Bank of North Wharf street, died at City last Sunday, will be held Tuesday Commerce and the St. Louis Union morning at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3846 Lindell National Bank of New York. Resultant Street, and Made automobile at Thirteenth and Made boulevard. Burial will be in Cal- cently he had traveled in Europe, very Cemetery.

Sterling, a former St. Louisan, with financial houses. His death, where his two sons hold positions

two sons, Thomas H. McKittrick a Negro, 2209 Carr street—were Jr., of the banking firm of Lee, arrested. In Cross's car, which

Larkin, an actress now in Europe, told police he was trying to crawl

On Two Miles of Trunk

children, and Mrs. Pearl Cuff, also be referred to county authorities the valuation for rate-making dispatches to the Exchange Teledispatches to the Exchange Teledispatches to the Exchange Teledispatches to the Exchange Telestandard Mrs. Pearl Cuff, also be referred to county authorities
where the pressure at present of Collinsville, were cut and for further investigation.

Suffering with cuts, bruises and for further investigation.

The new line will start at Manlinsville, driver of the truck, said be held at 9 a. m. Monday from his he had a bank book showing described by the State Public Serve graph Co. today and a bank book showing described by the State Public Serve graph Co. today and a bank book showing described by the State Public Serve graph Co. today and a bank book showing described by the State Public Serve graph Co. today and a bank book showing described he had a bank book showing described nothing of this position, and the family always with the motor stopped and he was book showing described nothing of this position, a painter, 4210 Bates the motor stopped and he was book showing described nothing of this position, and the family always with a mechanic, 4230 Newport court, as were taken to the City Hospital to Nottingham avenue, Eventual-to Notting 

LIOUOR IN VACANT HOTEL Traveling Southeast. confiscated a 45-gallon barrel of whisky, 10 gallons of alcohol and its direction.

Bucknell, East St. Louis real estate dealer, and L. E. Crump, propri-etor of the Crump Oil Co., have KILLS 2 DEER WITH ONE SHOT Yellow, Red Top, Checker and Hunter Pulls Trigger Three Times reported it as traveling southeast.

## Young Man With \$1 in Bank Vic

man who cashed \$553 in worthles week. The man opened a checking

# 1273 ASK-FOR RELIEF IN BUREAU'S FIRST DAY

Citizens' Committee Opens Office at 2033 Washington-100 in Line at Door.

The joint application bureau opened at 2033 Washington avenue yesterday by the Citizens' Committee on Public Relief in conjunction with established social agencies accepted 273 applications for employment or relief during its first

About 100 were in line when the doors were opened at 9 o'clock and at no time during the day was the bureau without applicants, most of

The greater number of applications were for employment. Many who had registered for employment at the bureau formerly maintained in the old Southern Hotel building appeared again and were informed their previous applica-tions were on file and would get consideration without further reg-

Mrs. E. H. Steedman, chairman of the emergency relief division of the Gitizens' Committee, said ap-plications for jobs will be kept on file until an organization for plac-ing workers is completed. When this is done the applications will be turned over to the placement bureau and applicants will be notified when jobs are available.

St. Louisans Start International Move for Three-Day Week. James Bass, 77 years old, 3642 a botanist, an engineer and a confered Nov. 15 when struck by an lish an international organization automobile at Thirteenth and Mad- to be known as the Three Day Society, members of which would

limit themselves to three days of Michael L. Czernicki, a printer, work each week.

Strikes Stalled Truck.

Hugh, 15-months-old son of Mr.

Miller, 4 Hortus court, on St.

ville, was killed last night when an automobile driven by the father Ralph 80 BURMESE INSURGENTS

REPORTED SLAIN BY BRITISH
Government Porest Rangers and Four Policemen Also
Workhouse.

BEGGAR SENDS HIS FAMILY
TO CALIFORNIA FOR WINTER
But Maybe Not This Year Because
He Will Be in New York
Workhouse.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Joe

Inc.

Upposition to the proposale of Representative Garner (Dem.), Texas, for optional cash payments of the apartment of Marine the American Lagion convention in Boston,"
Hawley said. "The matter was beTWO Miles of Trunk
Line.

Two miles of Trunk
Line.

Two miles of trunk line water main, costing \$200,000, will be laid informed the physicine to get in touch with Miss Dailey, he said, he had determined to enter her apartment to learn whether anything had hapopital. Neff did not see Cogan to Darnes Hospital.

Workhouse.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Joe

In the southwestern part of the city, beginning in about a month, water Commissioner Day has announced. The pipes will be 36 inches in diameter. This additional importance of trunk line water main, costing \$200,000, will be laid informed the physical informed the physic



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EACH OTHER RTMENT FIGHT mabrueck, Ger-

unconscious,

to Wed.

1928.

FREEZE IN YOUR RADIATOR et 5 Years-Price, \$1.50 Per Gallon is, Dealers and 504 Chouteau Ave. GArfield 1062

ds of Collector before close of business to avoid penalties added January 1st. Send aiving description of property, not later 29th, to insure reply, enclosing postage.

EDMOND KOELN.

Of Making Many B
JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Likeable War

Book

"Baron Fritz," Dr. Karl Fed-

ork City, \$2.50).

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### A Reply to Mr. Nolte's Critics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

sums from the City Treasury. I won-

with maintaining the credit of the city; he is directed as to how and under what | ing it in St. Louis. conditions he may draw his warrants on

value received and that the administralived beyond their income. It will never be written of the Comptroller, so long as Louis Nolte fills that office and continues to use the same good, sound judgment he always has. CHAS, HERTENSTEIN,

How to Start a Building Revival. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C OR a solid year now, in every issue of the Mirror, the writer has advobuilding program such as is indorsed at present by the Industrial ers in St. Louis today who would like possible to borrow money for improvements at reasonable rates. Just assure the average owner of real estate that he can borrow money at reasonable rates. and we will be pleasantly shocked by the building revival.

HARRY B. WINKELER, Editor, the Mirror.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

assumes an air of neutrality on the ques- missed. tion, and will just as soon print an article from a reader who is wet as from one

isn't going to help. It is always easier to criticise than it is to reform, Prohibition has resulted in the disappearance of the saloon, a good thing, but it has also created another problem, that of the bootlegger. This problem I think it will a fitting place for the celebration in commemoration while baseball continues to draw enormous crowds

NELSON HOUSH.

#### 1930's Biggest News Stories. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

has issued a list of the 10 outstand. use of tobacco. their importance to the nation:

#### ST. LOUIS AND NATURAL GAS.

I would like for St. Louis homes to have natural gas. I think it would be a great think for the city, and I have been hoping that some new company with an ample supply of gas would come along and ask for a franchise.

—MAYOR MILLER.

We agree with the Mayor that it would be a good thing for a city in which both property and health are being damaged by smoke, but we do not share the expectation that some new company is going to Louis is the most interesting group of aboriginal enter the field against Laclede Gas Light Co. Laclede has a complete distributing plant in the city. To duplicate it would be to open every street in St. Louis. The injury to pavements would make such radius of three miles. an operation so costly that it could not be thought radius of three miles. of except as a last resort.

We have been slow to believe that Laclede will

The matter offers Mayor Miller an opportunity to for more truck gardens. fender a very signal service. He can appoint a It took 20 years to make the great Cahokia Mound committee of public officials and business men to a State property. Except for the unselfish labor of a investigate and report to him upon the best means few people, Illinois would not now extend a protectof bringing natural gas into the city. We are far ing hand over this greatest of all our Northern Amer-E VERY once in a while there apfrom giving up the Laclede company. Its business is
ing hand over this greatest of all our Northern Amering hand over this greatest of all our Northern American earthworks. Unfortunately, not all the mounds Comptroller Notic's objection to pro-posals involving the expenditure of ing rapidly. It might conceivably enjoy ing rapidly. It might conceivably enjoy great late to hope that any great part of them will be preexpansion by making natural gas available at served. One by one they get in the way of potato der if these critics are fully familiar expansion by making natural gas available at with the provisions of the City Charter costs within reach of the people. That is what the which regulate the conduct of the im- Insull people say they are going to do for Chicago, fall before the remorseless steam shovel. ortant office he so well fills?

The Comptroller is specifically charged and if they can find it worth their while to do it

Nobody imagines that natural gas would solve the Nobody imagines that natural gas would solve the city Treasurer, and to insure the faithful performance of his trust he is faithful performance of his trust he is required to furnish a bond of not less to better the situation. The Mayor says it would be all the old historical prints. It got in the way of than \$300,000. Thus Mr. Noite must a great thing for the city. We wish to amend that Broadway, and it, too, was shoveled down. The Cathan \$300,000. Thus Mr. rotte index of the limits pre- by saying that it would be a great thing for his adhokia mounds are the most interesting archeologiscribed, under severe penalties if he ministration to do for the city. The price of natural cal exhibit in the United States. They are so for beoes not.

Because he does obey the mandate of gas at the wells from which so many pipelines are ing older than the cliff dwellings and the Southwest-Because he does obey the mandate of the Southwest is from 2 to 10 cents and the common out of the Southwest is from 2 to 10 cents and populous ern pueblos. Over there was an ancient and populous the people conscientiously, with a sole idea of protecting the interest of the tax- a thousand cubic feet. St. Louis industries are alcommunity which cultivated the fields of the river payer, it seems in rather bad taste to ready getting it at costs as low as 25 cents a thou-bottoms. That community enriched the Stone Age payer, it seems in Father but the description of the seems in Father but the first reposed sand cubic feet. The whole future of the natural gas in North America with the flint hoes and spades industry, in which hundreds of millions of dollars with which it tilled the soil. and similar phrases.

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To stand upon Cahokia Mound, and then to It should be remembered that Mr. are being invested, depends upon the price to the consumer. Wherever it is lanstand upon the Pyramid of the Sun outside of mexico City, is inevitably to relate the two Electric to distribute natural gas in St. Louis County, structures. Both were made by the same peo-

#### "KIN" HUBBARD.

Frank McKinney Hubbard) there passes an inspired Cahokia group is only what a former Speaker of the typically American. For more than a quarter century he had polished up his pair of daily epigrams, successfully against more cowpeas or carrots, as if drawn his gangling caricatures and issued his an-either cowpeas or carrots eventually counted in the nual budget of Abe Martin's philosophy, to the ac- appraisal of any age. Another time, we feel quite companiment of chuckles and snorts from thousands sure, will condemn us for not having preserved these of readers. Most often he punctured a current pre- structures. Making short shrift of us, it will wish and neglected property than any other tense, laid bare a foible of fashion or hurled a puncity of its size in the nation. There are gent criticism against the contemporary scene in a of this before we set more steam shovels upon others single homely sentence; as, for instance: "Another of the Cahokia mounds? to make repairs, but who have not the Indianny bank wuz looted yisterday, this time by ready cash to do so. It is literally im- bandits," and "Miss Fawn Lippincut went t' th' city t'day t' match a goldfish."

"Kin" Hubbard's writings as "a kind of comical mix- trial at Dayton, Tenn., now purposes to take up the ture of hoss-sense and no sense at all." His gallery fight in a new sector with a test case in Arkansas. of characters, from their birth in the Indianapolis The good, if any, will come by indirection. News in 1904, had grown into an extensive rural The law-making power is vested in the Legislacommunity, divided between sages and dimwits, including such originals as Bootlegger Ike Lark, Contions. The Legislature controls the public schools stable Newt Plum, Art Small of the Elite Drug and as it governs any other factor in the public weal. There are two sides to everything. Sandwich Shop, Hon. ex-Editor Cale Fluhart, Doc Any other theory is untenable. If a State cannot more control its own schools, who or what body can? people as a whole are supposed to stand In Abe Martin's wise reflections one found the rich So, absurd as are the anti-evolution statutes of people as a whole are supposed to stand for the best interests of all, that both colloquialisms of Artemus Ward and Josh Billings, Tennessee, Arkansas and some other districts, there for the best interests of an, that both sides of a question should be heard and the exaggerations and understatements of Mark is really nothing direct that can be done about them. that then a just decision should be de- Twain, the insane nonsense of Bill Nye and the mer- But does not legend recite that once upon a time a rived therefrom, without the usual mud-ry ridicule of Mr. Dooley. "Kin" Hubbard's mellow State Legislature solemnly "repealed" the law of what I like about the Post-Dispatch. It humor and his blasts against bunk will be sadly gravity, and that another, to make arithmetic easy

#### A POET IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

violation. On the other hand, knocking is to be congratulated. Her verse is real poetry.

#### JEWS IN THE STORY OF AMERICA.

olve in time to come. If it doesn't, the of the 275th anniversary of the settlement of Jews and to keep up widespread interest in the seasons of solve in time to come. It is doesn't, the in this country. The very discovery of America by the professional leagues, its standing as a college peafed, but certainly not until it has had Columbus and the earliest expeditions and attempts sport is indicated by the decision of Purdue Univera fair trial. Besides, it is always harder at settlement are intimately connected with Jews sity to discontinue that branch of athletics. Football and their history. Three Jews urged upon Queen for many years has been the major college sport, and Prohibition at its worst is better than Isabella the importance of Columbus' plans, and they the expense of maintaining other athletic activities whisky at its best. Therefore, I hope were instrumental in raising funds for the voyages. has been paid largely by its gate receipts. the American people will wait and give The expense of the second trip was almost entirely. In the face of baseball's firm hold as the national defrayed from money derived from confiscated prop- game, its minor standing at college may seem someerties of Jews. At least five Jews accompanied Co- thing of a paradox. Not, however, when one conlumbus, and one of them, Luis de Torres, the inter-siders the campus calendar, for that is the chief preter, is said to have been the first European to obstacle confronting it. The baseball season opens THE manager of the Associated Press step on American soil, and the first to discover the in April, near the end of the scholastic term. It

list? As a constant reader of Associated Stuyvesant, throughout our history the race has sional baseball season is still on when school opens Press dispatches, I am shooting at the filled an important role in both public and private in the fall, but by that time the whirl of preparation life. Beginning with Judah Monis, who took the for football has commenced. (1) Hooverism; (2) inflated stocks chair of Hebrew in Harvard in 1722 and held it for Further, professional baseball has too firm a hold and results; (2) drouth; (4) new tariff 42 years, its members have adorned our scholarship to permit much public interest in the collegiate (7) Rothstein; (8) Mayor Thompson's most brilliantly. Today one of the greatest of them game, while amateur football by far overshadows the ery; (9) Columbus penitentiary fire; sits in the Supreme Court (Justice Brandeis), a vet-doings of the professional gridiron game. Although eran fighter for the people in the lists of the law. many a star has graduated from the collegiate dia-The Associated Press head didn't ar- During the Revolution Jews were among the chief mond to the big league, baseball may be expected to range his list according to importance.

During the Revolution Jews were among the chief mond to the big league, baseball may be expected to My list is based on actual conditions. Patriots. Haym Salomon, Robert Morris' right-hand remain a minor college sport. Doubtless there will and I have listed them according to their man in providing finances for the straitened Govern- be other schools that will seriously consider followment, also lent to individuals in need, among them ing the Purdue example. I think your readers will agree with James Madison. More than 7000 Jewish soldiers

nselves wholeheartedly into the task of the na tion's upbuilding; in every national crisis they have shown their loyalty and devotion to the home of their choice, and they have made valuable contribution in every worth-while field of endeavor." The Pres ident did not go too far. St. Louis, by its own experience, knows that.

#### TRAGEDY OF CAHOKIA MOUNDS.

Immediately across the Mississippi River from St mounds remaining in America north of Mexico. The

One of these outlying mounds is now being removed to reclaim the site for farming. The owners We have been slow to believe that Laclede will push the city to such lengths. Why should it do so? If it fears that to distribute natural gas would render obsolete its present gas-making plant and thus der obsolete its present gas-making plant and thus the steam shovel scatters bones, beads, urns, artifacts reduce the valuation it enjoys for rate-making purposes, the answer is that in the present situation that peril is unlikely. The natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant behind it as a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant plant gas a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present plant gas a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present gas and all else buried there are not a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present gas a saferal natural gas supply would have to have the present gas and all else buried there are not gas a saferal natural gas supply would have the present gas and all else buried there are not gas a saferal natural gas supply would have the present gas and gas a saferal natural gas supply would have the present gas and gas a saferal natural gas a saferal natural gas and gas a saferal natural gas a safer guard against such hazards as very cold weather. In california idle gas-making plants have been removed time. Last summer there were 19 scientific expeditime. from the assets of some of the companies with the tions from American educational institutions workcoming of natural gas, but in those cases there are several pipe lines supplying natural gas. St. Louis which St. Louis is known as the Mound City are being shoveled off the face of the earth to make room

patches and strawberry beds, and one by one they

It is a tragedy. In the early days of St. Louis a for Chicago the Laclede company can profit by do-beautiful mound stood approximately at the present intersection of Mound Street and Broadway. It was

value received and that the administration lives within its income. Many a sad story has been written around innearest big city to the gas fields. It should be the isphere over the Kamchatkan Peninsula. They left firms and corporations that greatest beneficiary of the natural gas development. in Korea and Kamchatka the same mounds they left in St. Louis. Down in Mexico they have a Federal archeological director whose business it is to preserve With the death of "Kin" Hubbard (baptismally all such aboriginal things. With us a mound in the contributor to the brand of humor recognized as Illinois Legislature called "an old hill of dirt." We

#### EVOLUTION AND ANTI-EVOLUTION.

The American Civil Liberties Union, having been James Whitcomb Riley, a fellow Hoosier, appraised beaten, foot, horse and guns, in the Scopes "monkey"

for the children, ordained that pi-3.1416-was too complex for computing the circumference of a circle and knocked off the fraction to make it an even 3? Christmas gifts to the White House employes were These manifestations of backwoods statecraft have mit that there are many faults in the accompanied by a piece of verse which Mrs. Hoover long since been erased from the books. The slow but enforcement of it and that there is much is credited with writing. The First Lady of the Land sure advance of education turned the trick. The evolution of education may reasonably be expected to solve the anti-evolution problem.

reaches its height when the school year's closing ing news stories for the year 1930. How From the arrival of the earliest Jewish settlers in activities—final exams, farewell parties, commence would the average reader form such a New Amsterdam in the time of the unfriendly Peter ment—are filling the collegiate mind. The profes

me that they can find the answer to our present depression, crime and greed wave to the above listed diseases.

In his message to the anniversary meeting, Presidistinguished Secretary of Agriculture support the PROSPERITY. dent Hoover said the Jewish people "have thrown Republican candidate for President in 1912?



"GET NORRIS, HE ISN'T ONE OF US."

## Holding Companies and Utility Control

Holding companies now virtually control utilities; how to regulate them is major problem, for they operate out of state, away from supervision of public service commissions; new legislation and pooling of information among states required; better personnel, free from politics, and larger appropriations for boards also urged.

William E. Mosher, Director School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, in State Government.

TITHIN the past few years, holding comwhen panies have flourished to such an extent that at the present time they may be said to dominate the administration of our public utilities. Independent operating companies have become the exception rather than the rule in the more thickly popu-

lated sections of the country. Holding companies have served a most useful purpose, in that they have introduced the methods of mass production into the utility industry, but they have also succeeded in concealing basic costs, a knowledge of which is essential to full regulation. Since they are outside the pale of public control, some of them have been able to capitalize

utility stocks far beyond their real value. It has been urged frequently that the public service commissions have no reason for undertaking the supervision of holding companies, because all the transactions of the operating subsidiaries are subject to control. But when it is considered that many holding companies own the majority, if not ail of the voting stock of their operating companies, it is obvious that they have become, for practical purposes, operating agen-

It may be stated as axiomatic that utility

regulation is but a makeshift if actual documented costs are not available. Holding companies frequently impose charges for the managerial, financial, engineering or other services they render to their operating units. These charges may be based either on the amount of operating revenues or on the cost of the service rendered, but it is clear that in either case effective regulation requires that the commission shall have complete access to the books, records and officials of the holding company.

New York is the only state in which the statutes give the commission access to the records of holding companies. The act con-ferring this power was passed in the closcomprehensive and drastic. Whether it will prove workable or not depends partly upon the spirit and attitude of the Public Service Commission and partly upon the decisions of the cour's as well as actual experience In spite of its sweeping character, the New York statute necessarily fails to prescribe

full accessibility to the books and transactions of "foreign" holding companies, that is, those organized under the laws of some tion of policy. other state. Apparently, the only possibility of exercising supervision of them is by providing that no foreign holding company shall acquire the stock, and thus the control, of a local operating unit without agreeing to keep the commission fully informed as to the transactions between the subsidiary and the parent company. Such a provision could be drawn to include access to the cost records of the holding company covering services to the operating units. The New York law aims to briag about such control, but it is doubtful if this can be enforced with respect to foreign helding corporations. with respect to foreign holding corporations which had already secured the voting stock

of the operating companies.

The problem is by no means limited to single states. Holding companies are exONE of the most familiar figures around Washington in both official and social

tending their activities and holdings in the distributing companies of numerous states.

If the problem has not already assumed the proportions of a major one, it will cer-

information concerning those companies which operate in two or more states. authority of regulatory agencies must be co-extensive with the concerns which are subject to regulation. This implies: (1) under commission supervision; (2) the pooling of information regarding a company functioning in more than a single state; or (3) in lieu of that, some type of Federal regulation whereby all pertinent information

tainly do so in the near future. It seems

clear that the commissions must co-operate,

as they have never before, in exchanging

As is well recognized, regulation is not simply a matter of legislation. Apart from the problems raised by holding companies and those involving Federal control of interstate commerce, the shortcomings of utility regulation are to be ascribed to the administration of the laws, rather than to a lack of legislative powers.

operations would be made available to the

Defective administration seems to be chargeable to two conditions. The first is that appointments to public service commissions are frequently dictated by political or personal considerations, and not infre-quently by utility influences, rather than the fitness of the appointee for the intricate and highly technical demands of the position. There are exceptions to this sweeping generalization, but generally speaking, the influences suggested, together with short terms, rapid turnover in office and inadequate salaries, go far loward explaining the inadequacy of regulation. They are responsible in no small measure for the growing dissatisfaction with utility supervision.

Second, state legislatures have often been penurious in financing their commissions. This has resulted in a staff personnel which often lacks the requisite technical training and experience, and almost universally is inadequate in size. Lack of staff necessarily results in perfunctory and routine adminis-tration, absence of initiative and progressiveness; in other words, a virtual stagna

Some of the more enlightened utility leaders have expressed the opinion that the one ownership. In order to avoid this, they have urged a hearty co-operation of utility companies with the public service commistions. In this they are undoubtedly wise It will not be disputed that the companies we evaded, and can still evade, control to a large extent if they see fit to do so. The writer has no desire to cry alarm

but he is moved to point out that such a attuation will ultimately lead to drastic action, regardless of its costs or consequences, unless satisfactory regulation is generally evolved. It can hardly be said that regulation has been tried and found wanting. It may rather be said that it has not yet been

circles is John Barton Payne, chairman the National Red Cross. Although he not is past 75, that bent for hard work and the winning personality which enabled him lift himself from poverty to plenty and from obscurity to fame still is evident.

Back in the days when Payne was chair man of the Shipping Board, he won for him self quite a reputation as a quick "Yes and "No" man. That is, his decisions we made quickly and he would waste no time n explaining them.

Whenever Payne is mentioned, the sto still is told in the capital of an encour ne had at one time with a visitor w thought him too abrupt. Payne had h many dealings with the fellow, and whe on this occasion he made a quick decision and abruptly closed the interview, the called felt that he had not been treated with pro-

S the story goes, he wrote Payne a le A ter in which he set forth his grievano Payne's reply was typical of the man.

"I deeply regret," he wrote, "that t shortness of the day and the constant sure of waiting people to be seen and th matters disposed of, made me manifest patience to you after the subject of yo risit had been disposed of. 'Indeed, the problem of how to end

interview when the subject matter is di wise people. I was in Liverpool a few ye ago and was in the office of Sir William Jones, an active partner in the control of number of steamship lines handling, among other things, bananas. "Of course Sir William Jones had to se

great number of people. His constan came to an end, to arise from his seat, tal and hand the banana to the visitor. was accepted universally as the end of the interview: U NFORTUNATELY, I am not supplied

with bananas, and having no very delightful method of ending an interview. am sometimes guilty of a manifestation impatience of which perhaps I am as sorr as the person who for the moment suffers He, however, has this advantage: he suffers but once, while I have to suffer many What effect this reply had on the as

it is typical of Payne, whose life has been store clerk, lawyer, newspaper publisher Mayor, Judge, Government counsel, chairman of the Shipping Board. Director-General of railroads, Secretary of the Interior special diplomatic envoy and now head of American Red Cross.

#### HARD TEST FOR BOBBY.

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BROOKHART ASSAILS WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

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Them Organize the Next Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Dem-

S. R. McCULLOCH.

Rep.), Iowa, today, that will in- The new rate. him to vote with them in or-lizing the next Senate. anizing the next Senate. Brookhart had offered to vote The present rate with the Democrats if they will co- tenths cents a mi operate to put an end to what he called "Mellonism." The offer, main line. Pierpo ade after the elections, attracted that if the experi

nate to the Democrats. Brookhart said the Democratic erywhere to lose," arty apparently has "the same ort of leadership as the Republic- CREDITORS SUE party." He added he did not ose to "jump out of the fry- File Bankruptcy

ng pan into the fire." So far they have announced no "The Demoratic party seems to be wanting avoid responsibility and the eral Court yester and the unity will not trust any party kirsch Jewelry and the Arcade Build at wants to do that."

Brookhart said the much talked co-operation between the Re- bott-Beeber Co., publican and Democratic parties Co. and Martin s simply bi-partisan Wall street of Providence, R It is the same we have had all of bankruptcy las long," he said. "Nearly all laws the Franklin-Ame

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ARON FRITZ. By Karl Federn.
Translated by Donald Douglas.
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collish front and moves finally to continent. Baber western line where he meets self ruler of all is death in a characteristic per-enal enterprise, as purposeless as any of the marches he describes.

Apart from its interest as a hu-Apart from its interest as a human chronicle, spicened by wit, tempered by human frailties, leavened by an absence of moralizing. Baron Fritz" presents the war in early age of 48. The country of the overshadowing spectre of horor. Horror has its place, it is rue, but it is kept there. The risculous aspects of the pomp and iculous aspects of the pomp and cerns himself reumstances of war and some of India; to the gene he real graces of conflict are ever, the book ma In short, Baron Fritz, sees the as is discernible ear from the viewpoint of an in-elligent human being, blessed with bellishments the riginality of thought and an ap- prince's victories reciation of the humanities, rath-than the findings of the intel-true, of a lighter ligentsia and the screeds of the care to let us known sentimentalists. Baron Fritz does ably only legends not become disillusioned; the conduct of war but confirms his pre-

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Daily Article by

Calvin Coolidge

Dec. 27.

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TEAR is not only contagious

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The trouble is that efforts will be made to save a sit-

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The whole country would rally

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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. -

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tions of photographs, most of them

BABER, FIRST OF THE MO-GULS. By Fernand Grenard. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York City.)

msical viewpoint lancing During the years that Columbus o the irony of internavas discovering America and the Spanish were exploring the new continent, Baber was making himish front and moves finally to Western line where he meets self ruler of all northern India. th in a characteristic per-This achievement was not easy. It was reached after many years of he marches he describes. warfare-Baber was only 11 years old when he began his fighting and nicle, spicened by wit, he continued to fight to the time absence of moralizing, of his death, which occurred at the ny an absence of moralizing, on Fritz" presents the war in balanced periods, free from nard's account of the mogul's overshadowing spectre of hor- struggles will be extremely inter-Horror has its place, it is esting and profitable to the historbut it is kept there. The ri-lous aspects of the pomp and cerns himself with the affairs of communications of the pomp and cerns himself with the affairs of the pom short, Baron Fritz, sees the as is discernible, to do more than from the viewpoint of an in-gent human being, blessed with hality of thought and an ap-prince's victories and defeats. He of the humanities, rath- does tell one or two stories, it is an the findings of the intel-true, of a lighter vein; but he takes Vote Also Favors Sale or Leasand the screeds of the care to let us know they are probsts. Baron Fritz does ably only legends and deserving of me disillusioned; the con- little credence.

R. A. RANDOLPH.

THE CONQUEST OF CALIFOR-Captain is worth knowing. NIA. By William B. Gross. (The Stratford Co., Boston. \$2.50). The author wanted to tell the ties and regulation of them as far Funk & Wagnalls, New true story of the Franciscan padres as possible by the states is favored who devoted their lives to the re- by members of the Chamber of AIN AND MOROCCO. generation of the California In-Newman. (Funk & dians, so he gathered all the information that could be gleaned public the results of a referendum are the sixth and seventh from the padres' personal letters on the power question among comof the author's "Travel-es, which includes, besides facts a web of romance. As to the egypt and the Holy Land, great mission battle, however, in chamber participated. issia, Germany and En- which California's unknown hero, Juan Estevan Rocha, with three proposition "that the Federal Gov-soldiers—a blacksmith, a carpen-Seeing France" the author soldiers—a blacksmith, a carpener of the states and to see the places which ter and a priest—and two boys all possible control over utilization hemselves most generally stood off and fought an army of of water resources within the states." ns are enlivened by side-anecdotes and bits of folk to disperse, the author wants it and history. The 418 pages are understood that this is fact, and

istered in favor of the proposal "that interstate power, so far as now incapable of regulation by states, should be regulated through concurrent action of state agencies made effective by the Federal Power Commission, and only in the ON 4 DIVISIONS OF ST. PAUL vent of failure of concurrence on the part of the state should be regulated directly by the Federal Power Commission." Rate Will Successfully Combat Bus Competition.

The proposition "that municipally operated utilities should be subject to the same regulation as privately operated utilities was ap-

that the Muscle Shoals project distril

JOSEPH DARST ASSERTS Declares Charges of Mismanage-

ment Made in Receivership Suit, Are Unfounded. is solvent and that charges of mismanagement are unfounded was issued today by Joseph Darst, real estate dealer, following the filing in Circuit Court yesterday of a suit

"The only reason I can find for the suit is an attempt by some

ranted." Darst said. J. Klohr, who describes himself as treasurer of the Joseph Darst Realty Co., and holder of stock held before Judge Hogan Jan. 5.

MASS BY BISHOP OF KANSU The Rt. Rev. Theodore Budden

The Rt. Rev. Theodore Budder

His diocese lies far in the interior. his home, 5779 Floy avenue. He is St. Nicholas rectory, 1827 Lucas New York City.

Byrne Made Commander in Navy. tern Bell Telephone Co.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930 Novel Discoveries Made in **Excavation of Burial Platform** In Indian Mound on East Side

Archeologists Say It Is Unlike Any Other Explored-Fine Pottery Shards Uncovered.

A material addition had been ing bare a section of the burial made to the meager store of platform on the north side. Here knowledge of the great Cahokia the excavators came on two sticks group of mounds, G. W. Clancy, of what seemed to be cedar, re-Kelly of the Illinois Archeological Exploration, said today upon com- sides of a rectangle, and Claney pleting excavation of a burial plat- judged it possible that they might form in Indian mound.

one-half acres, is being cut down by steam shovel to reclaim the ville road three miles from East St.

An earthen ceremonial platform was excavated in a tumulus about point were found three slender a mile east of Indian mound several knowledge. Clancy troweled out a knowledge. Clancy troweled out a section 6 by 8 feet by hand, making a thorough determination of its delaborate structure and obtaining elaborate structure and obtaining scribed as distinctly of high-grade.

samples for study.

The platform, which was originally 15 by 30 feet in extent, was a finish. uncovered 20 or 25 feet below the

rested on another layer of bark. · The organization today made

field assistant to Director A. R. spectively two and four feet long. Their position formed adjacent

have been part of a frame for This mound, originally loaf- burial. Within the angle thus shaped, 49 feet high at one end, 50 formed he found fragments of a at the other and covering one and skull and a string of 31 beads. Clancy judged the beads were land for cultivation on the Powell conch shell, rather than ivory, made of the thick inner core of

which they somewhat resemble He was inclined to doubt that any The group of mounds centering about the huge Cahakia Mound, third largest of the sort in the about the nuge Canada in the third largest of the sort in the eter, one-half to three-fourths world, was erected at an unknown inch in thickness and pierced through the center. Beneath the shell blanket at one

years ago by Prof. Warren K. frame. These lay horizontally. sticks of the same wood as the Moorehead, under the sponsorship of the University of Illinois and of human teeth, also were found. Eastern institutions. It, however, was altogether different from this Chips of flint were discovered, but platform, which was unlike any there was no indication that they that had come to the archeologist's

Some of the fragments had a red extra covering of very fine clay as

Fragmentary bits of copper. top of the mound, and in the exact corroded to a bright green and about a quarter of an inch thick. Clancy came upon a very thin were found, in addition to the copper-sheathed spindles found broad-bladed grass. Below this university by Fred and Will Powwas a layer of bark, disintegrated ell. These spindles, under the cop-

primary feature of the mound, Clancy's opinion, and bones which covered bones, disintegrated and had been found in better preservacompressed into a mat. The bones tion near the edges of the tumulus were "intrusive burials," made at The blanket of bark and shells some later time and by some other covered the southwest part, leav- people than the original builders.

ter, president of the St. Louis killed on "aeronautic expeditions" branch of the Associated Bakers of may still enjoy double protection in he expected to undertake such an investigation in the large cities and towns of the State.

| Claim | Investigation | All that is known is that they are from the province of the state. |

ble Life Assurance ant factors in the price of bread pay Mrs. Ray Gibbs double indem- old Socialist professor who harthan is the price of wheat. "I am nity on a policy held by her son, bored Mussolini in his home years certain there will be found no evidence of profiteering or other un. 1929, from injuries received two government stated Mussolini's grat-REALTY FIRM IS SOLVENT fair practices," he said. "The pub- days before when a Coastal Air- itude had saved Renzi on a previlic can get cheap bread now if it ways plane, in which he was a pas- ous occasion. It seems to have is desired. Cheaper qualities of senger from Albany to New York, gotten him off again, for the pro-

LIEUT, MAITLAND TO WED SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 27. -Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, first complication of diseases at aviator to fly from California to home today. He was 55 years old Hawaii, and Mrs. Kathleen Mc- and had practiced dentistry Dermott of San Antonio, have North St. Louis for 25 years. Fu-

# MORE ON 'OVRA;' **HOW IT PROTECTS**

Italian Secret Police, Working Under Mussolini,

'Strikes Guilty Before

They Can Budge.'

with a house supper and the need whanged me in the eye.

It happened before breakfast and at first there was only a blotch of rosy pink so I waited around for it to disappear. But it suddenly became the poisonous green of wall paper and finally flared forth into a royal deep purple, tinted

"Ping the glimper. There was a

Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) ROME, Dec. 27.-The function

ing directly under Mussolini as Usually when I go to my dining selves in sleep, fall in bath tubs Minister of the Interior, is the protection of the Fascist system. The one there. force is known as the Ovra, the word formed from the initials of Organizacione Vigilanza Reservat-

Although a secret police always tions. There was nothing to do has existed in Italy the announcement of the new organization has tions. There was nothing to do but face the music, so I popped in all merry and bright.

I HAD no idea before a black eye but face the music, so I popped in all merry and bright. increase the anxiety in the popular

mitted, not afterwards. The police one with the big mouth. in the Fascist state do not have to work as under a liberal, demo-cratic regime in the blare of polit-thing. "You must have. Probably fired me with an itch to explain. ical and journalistic uproar. It is a door knob," cracked the second Arriving home from my errands silent and active, striking down the guilty before they have had a and has been fired out of five colthe high tribunal to have its say."

Broad Authority of Ovra. The Ovra has ample authority to work independently of the regular intelligence system.

In its first weeks of operation have been cornhusks or some several days ago and lent to the the Ovra rounded up 27 men and broad-bladed grass. Below this university by Fred and Will Pow-They are awaiting trial before the to a powder. Then came three or per plate, were of the cedar-like high Fascist tribunal for the defour layers of shells, in uniform wood.

In a bound two-fifths inch.

The burial platform was the composed of Fascist officers in uniform was the composed of Fascist officers in uniform and resembles a courtmartial. form and resembles a courtmartial. Friends and relatives of the prisners fear they will be sentenced to

the penal island. Among those arrested were Er nesto Rossi of Milan, who tried to escape by jumping from the train while on his way from Rome. The Ovra is acting against group which is charged with circulating chain leters against Fas-

cism. Among the persons arrested was Lillian De Bosis, widow of Dr. DeBosis, translator of Shelley, She was born in St. Louis. She is wide-ly known in the intellectual world of Italy and in the American colony. Her son, Lauro, is a profes sor at Columbia University. As far as anyone was aware in Rome. both DeBosis before his death, and his wife were staunch Fascists. Mrs. DeBosis was acquitted a few Eaking companies of St. Louis York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. days ago of a charge of conspiracy in sending anti-Fascist litera-

ture. Communist Leaders Held. Members of a Communist gang, which officials say was preparing several outrages on the recent anniversary of the march to Rome, have been arrested. The names and number of those talen Romagna in Northern Italy where

fessor, after pledging himself enthe more desirable types for 8 and The insurance company was willing to pay \$2500, the face value of was informed that the evidence Jugenwaelter referred to a joint the policy, but disclaimed an addi-statement issued last summer by tional liability of \$2500 under a bring him before the high trib-

> "THE TROUBLE WITH ART" John Keating Says It Has to Carry on Its Back Dealers and Critics.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- John Keating, Irish painter, who wears a blue flannel shirt and hater "arty" people, diagnosed yesterday, as he prepared to return to Dublin the troubles of art. "The trouble with art," he said,

"is that it has to carry on its back a load of museum curators, dealers, critics and cognoscenti. The result is a structure of humbug, cant and argot that actually has nothing whatsoever to do with art itself.". Keating came here for an exhibition of his works. He has been here three weeks and he said he had found New York as near to the limit of impossibility as could be imagined. And London, he

Dr. John F. Herdliska, 2544 North Grand boulevard, died of a filed intention to marry.

Maitland and Mrs. McDermott row afternoon at 3 o'clock at the said they had no definite wedding Kron undertaking establishment, plans. Intention to wed was filed 2707 North Grand boulevard. The Tuesday at Boerne, Tex., near San body will be taken to Cincinnati, Antonio, where the army flyer is O., his former home, for burial Monday. His widow survives

> Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morrisea 431 South Geyer road, Kirkwood, celebrated their golden wedding today at their home with their three children and two granddaughters. Morriseau, who born in France, is 74 years old and Mrs. Morriseau is 68.

# New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

T sounds silly and no one will believe me, but this is the way it happened. I had been to the Palace the night before and watched a juggler kick off his shees and catch them. I tried it with a house slipper and the heel whanged me in the eye.

I DID think Frank Case, of the whanged me in the eye.

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into a royal deep purple, tinted "Pipe the glimmer. There was a around the edges with a sickly yelsock!" Imagine trying to tell question-rs you got a twister from hitting

ers you got a twister from hitting yourself with a slipper heel. I on the street and who told me few wouldn't believe that one myself.

The minute you begin to explain They were chattering away-all you are greeted by a wordly eyemind.

The semiofficial Tribuna pub
save the piano optimist, who was brow lift. The thing to do is to be close-mouthed and mysterious. lishes an editorial saying: "Plotters waiting hopefully—but the minute Then the black-eye takes on an please take notice that people with they saw me they stopped and regtheir eyes open are ready to act istered astonishment. "W h o sense I could have been a hero in-"W h o sense I could have been a hero inin the name of the state. The Ovra smacked you in the mush?" piped stead of an object for sniggering. OYES, I forgot to mention how steps in before crimes are com- up one of the Ohio cousins-the

chance to budge. Then it is for leges in two years. All the time I to me in the bedroom. That always could feel that eye ballooning.

There is something about a clos-

ing optic that takes on the utter she asked, and I began to splutter, vacuity of a foolish grin. A moused getting in hot water up to my neck eye and a bull fiddle are two for no reason at all. "See, I'll show hings you cannot, carry around you," I cried, and put on the slipwith any degree of dignity. And per and kicked. All it did for more you are a fool if you offer a single than a dozen times was just sail across the room in a straight line. explanation soever.

"Yes, I see," she said quietly, and T being necessary to go out in moved majestically out of town on a few business errands, I room, which certainly leaves me in tried to droop my hat brim over a fix.

French Steamer on Rocks.

Greek Premier Leaves on Tour. the Associated Press. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Dec. ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 27.—

black eyes were from fist blows.

uncommunicative my wife was.

"How did you get that eye?"

Premier Venizelos left today on 27 .- The French steamer Bougaina visit to Warsaw, Vienna and Rome with the announced purpose ville lay on the rocks in the channel at the entrance to Port Pasajes of exchanging ratifications of the Harbor today in imminent danger redent Greco-Austrian treaty of of breaking up after grounding last amity and arbitration. He Several ships stop at Belgrade and visit King ave gone to her aid. The Bougain- Alexander and Foreign Minister

ville is a steel vessel of 7110 tons. CHURCH NOTICES

night in a storm.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church: "Christi GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 46:4.

GOLDEN TEXT: Paalms 40:4.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westinister: 11 a. m. and 8 p. r.
READING ROOM—5009 Delinar Boul; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, excel
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holiday
THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays an
holidays.

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FOURTH CHURCH—5569 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Morning service radiocast. Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7.45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIPTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomne; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

NIXTH CHURCH—3739: Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand-Kingshighway; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6102 S. Grand Boul.; 1 to 4, except Sundays, holidays.

EGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Drive. Week days, 1 to 4 p. m.,

except Wednesday, Saturday and holidays, Wednesdays, 7 p. WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches READING ROOM—1963 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to



# **Meet Betty**

... the heroine of Faith Baldwin's new story that equals "The Office Wife" and "Alimony" in romance and drama.

«BETTY»

Begins Next Monday in the

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dicates Unwillingness to Help cents a mile on four divisions as an experiment to see if the lowered The chamber voted 2640 to 157 in were made public MASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Dem-dent in charge of traffic for the

ram, said Senator Brookhart | Pacific Railroad. The new rate, he said, will be lowa, today, that will inn to vote with them in or- put into effect Jan. 1 on divisions in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

chart had offered to vote the Democrats if they will co-None of the divisions is on a Mellonism." The offer, main line. Pierpont said, however, er the elections, attracted that if the experiment succeeded it interest because of was probable it would be extended -up in the next Sen- eventually to include the main and other Republican in- lines. "It is primarily a service to ald give control of the gain the local traffic which the

rt said the Democratic erywhere to lose," Pierpont said. parently has "the same CREDITORS SUE JEWELRY FIRM adership as the Republic-He added he did not

will not trust any party The petitioning creditors, Abation between the Reand Democratic parties y bi-partisan Wall street of Providence, R. I., allege the Kirsch company committed an act the same we have had all of bankruptcy last month in giving he said. "Nearly all laws the Franklin-American Trust Co. preferred treatment by taking up a ere pased by this bi-\$500 note. David Kirsch, president

Funeral of William Heintz. Funeral services for William Heintz, president of Heintz Steel & Manufacturing Co. since its incor-A. L. COHWEITZER TESTIMONIAL poration six years ago, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Pilgrim 300 Persons Expected at tery.

# TWO-CENT PASSENGER RATE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Plans to inaugurate a passenger rate of two cents a mile on four divisions as an fare will successfully combat motor

leaders have not adopted Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul &

motor bus has caused railroads ev-

ump out of the fry- File Bankruptcy Petition Against Kirsch Company. Three creditors, with claims totaling about \$3000, filed an invol-untary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court yesterday against the Kirsch Jewelry and Novelty Co., in

the Arcade Building. bott-Beeber Co., Armbrust Chain Co. and Martin Copeland Co., all of the company, could not be regularity is the same reached.

survived by his widow, two daugh- avenue.

practice Jan. 1, after eight Harold Lloyd Hoping for a Boy. by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 27.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd say they are preparing for an addition to their family, "some time early in March," said Mrs. Lloyd, the mander Byrne attended the old to the saked to speak.

Tanged, but several of those will be asked to speak.

Leahy will preside.

By the Associated Press.

Byrne, former St. Louisan, has been promoted to the rank of Commander in the United States Navy. the system of the late Charles Byrne, Commander Byrne attended the old former Mildred Davis. "I hope the way to China. A son o'clock tonight at the Kurrus function of the late Charles Byrne, Commander Byrne attended the old former Mildred Davis. "I hope the way to China. A son o'clock tonight at the Kurrus function of the late Charles Byrne, Commander Byrne attended the old former Mildred Davis. "I hope the army flyer is stationed.

Earthquakes in Alaska.

KODIAK, Alaska, Dec. 27.

Three distinct earth shocks were street. Burlal will be at Coulter-like the army flyer is visors, who died yesterday of the infirmities of age at his home in firmities of age at his home in firmitie Prosecuting Attorney, will By the Ass Leahy will preside.

Leahy will preside.

Leahy will preside.

Meitzer, who was not a canfor re-election, will be sucby Harry P. Rosecan, for
The Lloyds have two daughters, Mildred Gloria, 5, and her adopted sister, Marjorie Elizplant department of the Southwes
The Difference of the Naval Academy of the Naval Aca

# WAGE SCALE IS FACTOR DOUBLE INDEMNITY The vote was 2815 to 63 for the

Head of Bakers' Organization Says St. Louis Firms Will Welcome Inquiry.

will welcome an investigation of prices of bread by Attorney-Gen-

Jungewaelter repeated statements one dissenting voice.

Romagna in North Musolini was born. ead sell in stores for 5 cents and crashed.

trial we will have no difficulty in proving that the action is unwarranted." Darst said.

Say what channels his proposed inresulted." Darst said.

From bodily injuries caused by exvestigation would follow. "If ternal, violent and purely accident-The suit was filed by Richard prices are out of line with the al means provided that the death Realty Co., and noider of Stora valued at \$5000, and William J. Kinney and Mrs. Emily E. Vogel, described as creditors with claims should find in this investigation decision, said the words "aeronaustical in Missouri in Mi that concerns operating in Missouri are violating the laws of this State, they will be promptly prose-

N. Elizabeth Hess Funeral. Funeral services for Miss N. Elizbrock, Bishop of Kansu, China, will abeth Hess, who died suddenly of a celebrate the 11 o'clock mass to-morrow at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Ninteenth street and Lu-litz, 5939 Clemens avenue, will be as avenue.

Bishop Buddenbrock has been a City, Ia., Miss Hess' home, Miss lissionary in China for 25 years. Hess for several years had been a lis diocese lies far in the interior, frequent visitor at the home of her Evangelical Lutheran Church, with interment in New Bethlehem Cemeretery. Mr. Heintz, who was 47 years old, died of septicemia yesterday at Nickeline and will remain until Tuesday at the louis Medical Society Women's Auxiliary. She is survived by Mrs. Seidlitz and a brother, Bellas Hess,

> James R. Wilson Funeral. Funeral services for James R. Lieutenant-Commander John C. Wilson, former chairman of the Byrne, former St. Louisan, has St. Clair County Board of Superthis morning.

Court Rules Trip on Regular Route Is Covered by Accident Insurance.

By Leased Wire From the New NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Holders of life insurance policies who foreral Shartel, Frank J. Jungewael- feit double indemnity if they are America, said today in comment- airplanes traveling over welling on Shartel's announcement that | charted routes, according to a dehe expected to undertake such an cision handed down by the appel-

the secretary of the baker pro-prietors' organization and the of double indemnity in case of acbakers' union in which it was said cidental death. It was the comfor a receiver for the Joseph Darst Bealty Co., and the Darstdale could be lowered would be by recould be lowered would be by re-ducing wage scales. St. Louis cident it was relieved of the extra bakers, he said, have no desire to liability. The clause on which it one to profit at the expense of the cut the wage scale, now the highone to profit at the expense of the firms. If the case ever comes to trial we will have no difficulty in present and past quotations on "shall not be the result of or be wheat, and have not responded to caused directly or indirectly by the lower wheat figures, it would | \* \* engaging as a passenger

> tic expedition" did not apply to an ordinary airplane trip.
>
> He added that in a wide sense

the term might be used to include any journey or voyage but that it was not its common connotation, and a policy reader would not con-clude that a customary trip in the regular course of transportation by airplane would be considered such an "expedition."

felt here yesterday, the last of such intensity that buildings were shak-

S MANY O ASSEMBLE WHAT APPEAR

CLASS PRESIDE

# FLYWEIGHT TITLE STILL IN DISPUTE AFTER WOLGAST-GENARO BOUT EASTERN STAR

# GARDEN SEES A **VERY DULL DRAW**

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Midget Wolgas Philadelphia, and Frankie Genaro, New York, drew (15); Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Irish Jimmy Slavin, New York (8); Lew Feldman, If she doesn't make the grade, New York, outpointed Vidal Gregorio, Spain (8).

AKRON, O.—Gorilla Jones, Ak- Said the maiden: "Fair enough, ron, knocked out Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., (4).

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The

world's flyweight championship remains pretty much in the same diwided state that it was before Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia fought through 15 rounds in Madson Square Garden last night to undisputed possession of the bau- expense of the Athletic Committee. The official decision at the end of the fight was that it was a

The decision was by no means unanimous each of the three officials seeing it in a different light. Harold Barnes, the judge sitting for women. next to me, after tallying his points, cast his vote in favor of Genaro Tommy Sheridan, the judge on the opposite side of the ring, saw Wolgast as the winner and voted that Well, contract bridge is quite Patsey Haley, the referee split the difference and called the thing even. They ironed their varying opinions, calling it a draw.

A meager attendance turned out for the fight, 6448 of the faithful paying a total of \$20,260.85 for a net of \$17,774 to see the futile

Both boxers weighed in well under the flyweight limit, the Midget scaling 111% pounds, while Genaro weighed 111. There were no knockdowns, although Genaro did hurl himself to the canvas in the tenth round when he missed a high left all depends on the kind of a chickswing which Wolgast ducked.

Aside from this, one round was about the same as another. The Midget started fast and looked like an easy winner in the first two rounds. Before the first round was half over he had cut Genaro's left

From the fourth round on, however, Frankie began to get to Wolgast's left eye and by the time the Midget's left optic was tightly shut.

The action was fast most of the Down in sunny Southern climes time, but these kids were too clever John D. again is giving dimes, to get hit and too tiny to hit real Which indicates much better times, hard. And so the flyweight title Happy days are here again. remains something like a set of tinue to reign king of the flyweights in this State and Pennsylvania. Genaro will still lord it over wider domain for he is not only Happy days are here again. the champion recognized by the states owing allegiance to the N. B. A., but he is also considered the titleholder in several countries abroad.

The fight, if it proved anything, served to show that neither Wol-gast nor Genaro was at his peak. Frankie appeared to have sli considerably and Wolgast showed only flashes of the form he dis-played in winning the elimination tournament held here this year.

Kid Francis of Italy, 123 pounds chased Jimmy Slavin of the West Side, 124 1/2, all over the ring for eight rounds to win the decision in

#### BLACK HAWKS RECALL TWO HOCKEY PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have re-Adams from the London club of the International League. In return, the Hawks sent Doc Romnes and Eddie Vokes, a pair of youngsters, on option to the return for Sunday's match with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

#### Vermont Star Killed.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Home for the holidays, Edward L. Tray-to a close score. Another incident nor, 21 years old, captain of the pointing to the strength of Coach University of Vermont baseball team, was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding left the Baldwin, N. Y., yesterday. He died

### Silver Skates **Event Postponed:** Ice Is Too Thin

Because of thin ice and the prediction of temperatures just within the freezing range, the Missouri Skating Association this morning announced through President Kemper that the event would not be held tomorrow, as scheduled, but would take place on New Year's

S AID the Justice of the Peace, "Do you take this girl for life, And not give her her releas As your lawful wedded wife?

Said the groom, "I love the maid, She's the best I've ever met; Ten days' notice she will get!

It's the girl who pays and pays; Here and now I call your bluff-That will have to go both ways.'

May your life be filled with joy,

Said the Justice: "Atta boy!

Also atta girl-and how:

#### You are in the big league now!" The Difference.

The man on the sandbox says and Frankie Genaro of New York there is quite a difference between the boys who are working their way

put up a stone-wall defense.

League has abolished the free gate the royal.

H, very well, just let it go;
They'll hear the game by radio,
And if they don't broadcast the

When buying a fowl, choose one with a plump breast and a short neck.—Home Economics. "Amen!" says the youngest

boarder on the third-floor back. the lower limb on Thanksgiving for a field goal. saw the folly of it all and flew so high before Christmas that even out of a scrimmage under the bas-Santa Claus couldn't reach him. ket gave the Bachelors a 17-15 The owl isn't the only wise bird.

en it is.

"Rockefeller Gives Dimes to Many on Golf Links." Four of them would make a nice set of cuff links.

## The Financial Indicator. HAPPY days are here again Skies above are clear again,

Those brand-new dimes bring cheer again, round began the Happy days are here again.

Siamese twins. Wolgast will con- The five-cent piece that for a time Was batting for the new-made

> Into the rumble seat must climb-"Exceptions of Ball Club in Street

Widening Upheld." Quite correct. What we need is wider ball parks.

Advance on Seed." Indicating that they'll soon be

## Ferguson Five Is Favored in Normandy Meet

ketball team will be the favorite to win the Normandy holiday ournament which starts tonight The first contests are between Ferguson and Wellston fives, and Ritenour and Normandy, the second game starting at 9 o'clock. In the final to be played Monday night. Ritenour is expected to meet Ferguson for the championship.

Another annual holiday feature which has been held heretofore between Webster, Kirkwood, Maplewood and Clayton will not be played this year.

The basis for Ferguson being avorite is found in the fact that it had a fairly easy time in defeating the Ritenour team, which Schultz's boys is game. The city team, which is expected to finish high in the City League race, managed to win a night, 36 to 27. The Owls out-

ps:	
Position.	A. S. O'Neal
Center R. G	Green Doyle
Position.	Ferguson.
Center	Lucekarath
L. G	Owen
	Position. R. F. L. F. Center R. G. L. G. Position. R. F.

#### Greenleaf Is Winner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - Ralph Greenleaf defeated the masked marvel in the seventh and eighth blocks of their 12-block pocket bil A test of the ice at Forest Park emy yesterday, winning in the aft-lagoon today showed only 2½ ernoon by 125 to 29 and in the liards match at the Strand Acad-

# IN GIRLS LEAGUE Tough Break.

By scoring a surprise 20-18 victory over the Crystal City American Legion post team, the Bachelor Club took over the leadership of the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball Association last night at Bat-tery A. "Doc" Callan's Trojans were given a stiff battle, but managed to gain a 12-11 victory over the Angelicas in the opener and went into a second place tie with Crystal City.

The Trojan-Angelica battle was thriller throughout, both teams resorting to close guarding. How ever, the Angelicas failed to keep Winifred Kendrick, Trojan sta center, covered and she dropped in three field goals-the only shots made by this team from the field. Meanwhile, the Angelicas had made four field goals, but when they failed to convert their free throws into points, they fell short

by one point at the end. The big crowd was treated to an over abundance of thrills in fine play, keen pass work and clever the Bachelor-Crystal bluffing their way through at the quints. At the start, it appeared as though the Bachelors would romp away when Coach Mullen's team The Chicago Bricklayers were all jumped off to a 5-2 lead. Crystal right, but the St. Louis All-Stars came back with a rush in the secend quarter and dazzled the opposition to take a 9-7 edge at half See where the South Atlantic time. From then on it was a bat-

shot for Crystal, but Mary Dueker's field goal from under the basket and two free tosses by Teresa Mullen tied the score, 11-11. Jeanette Magre found the hoop from far out on the court, but Miss Mullen did likewise and the count was again knotted, 13-13, as the third quarter whistle shricked.

Leah (Longshot) Nolan sank a shot from mid floor, but Betty Carpentier evened the score at 15-all by slipping up under the basket

Mary Dueker's back-hand shot lead and Marie Rogers' free throw brought the Legion team within The youngest boarder may not be averse to a little necking, but it sank a free throw and Anita Gansmann came through with a long toss from the right side of the court to bring the count to 20-16. Crystal made a determined effort to come back during the final 45 seconds, Miss Madison caging a field goal and then, after breaking up the Bachelors' stalling plays,

issed a couple of set up shots jus

before the final whistle sounded.

## FOOTBALL RECEIPTS TO BE USED TO BUILD GOLF

COURSE AT ILLINOIS U. Alexander of Georgia Tech, presi- contract at Northwestern, serving dent of the Association, who favors from year to year on a verbal doing away with the point after agreement basis. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 27.-Th 1931 athletic building program at outspoken against the goal kick as a possible deciding factor in foothe University of Illinois calls for \$325,000 ice skating rink and an ball games and will attend 18-hole golf course costing \$40,000 Both will be built from funds realtistics by which he hopes to prove ized from football receipts.

#### Rice Quintet Winner.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 27.-Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., defeated Illinois Wesleyan in an intersectional basketball game last tough a game with the county men classed the Titans by an even wider margin than the score indicates. classed the Titans by an even wider The score at the half was 23 to 7. Dixon and Hart' played brilliant basketball for Rice, while Presley was the star for Wesleyan.

Doubles Match Tonight.

Harry Frederic and William Ludwig of Heidel's Bowling Parlor will resume their 10-game match against Sam Garafola and Mitzi Weinstein of Vescovo's, tonight at 7:30 at Heidel's. Garafola and Dr. Russell D. Herrold, Drake Uniwith a lead of 316 pins.

Chicago Plays Bradley. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Strength-

# SMALL CROWD IN SPORT SALED BACHELORS AND TROJANS VICTORS IN CIDIC LEACHER TOUGH Break. BACHELORS AND TROJANS VICTORS IN CIDIC LEACHER Tough Break. DEMPSEY ASKED TO HELP HANDLE FIGURE TO HELP HANDLE FIGURE TO ME MILE TO TOUGH Break. Joey Medill, a Chicago boy who has lost but four bourts.

things are being said about

al football affairs.

St. Louis for a pair of games, the

double-header with a Cardina

King Finnegan, Phil Kavanaugh,

Butch Ammans and other local

stars was pretty good. But the

British team shocked our pride

worst defeats ever suffered by a

For the Pilgrims had a famous

eleven. There was a British

peer tending goal, and in the

lineup were some famous British

players of the day. It was not, however, a British championship

men was a revelation. Our boys

again toyed with our players. A

British forward, getting the ball

deep in his own territory, more

than once carried it unaided

through the entire local eleven

and delivered it to the toe of the

T T was from this lesson that St.

Louis soccer got the impetus

that took it to the top in this

country under the guidance of

Barker and Tom Cahill. There

was a time when a team of all-

St. Louis-born soccer players

could beat any team of foreign-

born players in the country. Tom

Cahill took abroad with him an

all-St. Louis eleven that amazed

Sweden, one which more than

held its own in games with pro-

fessional elevens in Denmark,

Barker and Cahill were the live

wires who helped St. Louis to this

St. Louis hasn't been a nation-

al soccer factor for several sea-

sons but will come around again.

In the meantime, the game will

miss the influence of the man

who gave so much of his time

and financial support to building

SOUTH ON FEB. 21

would be against the Houston (Texas League) club at Houston,

contenders in the city champion

Purple Star in Hospital.

**BILLIARDS TOURNEY** 

up this fine sport.

Germany and Scandinavia.

center forward for a goal.

Climbed to the Top.

In the second game the British

looked like novices.

by administering two of

on Vandeventer avenue.

FIGHT fans will miss King Tut, always a pleasing battler, from/the program at The Arena on Jan. 2, but the accident does not necessarily ruin the card. which is made up of a long array of promising matches. The reports of the commission physician, Dr. H. G. Lund and King Tut's doctor as well, make it certain that the accident was

two years. No mistake, though, fans will miss this raring, tearing boy who simply can't make his fists behave when he is in the ring.

that have given local

just another of those bad breaks

promoters the heebee-jeebees for

A fight follower volunteered this: "Tut is all right as long as he is winning; but he folds up if the other fellow shows real fight."

That's a laugh. This writer saw Tut fight that tough old ring general and hard puncher Bruce Flowers, at the Chicago Stadium. Flowers did plenty to him on the floor and bleeding. the fight away from Flowers. whom he knocked down and badly beat for the remainder of the fight. Not much quitting

This writer hopes to see a fight between King Tut and Billy That would be the classic of this division, even though no title would be at stake. Tut would not be the one to take the first backward step. Tutankhamen may be a dead

bird, but this Milwaukee brand

"King Tut" is very much alive.

#### No More Easy Money.

MORE than 100 handbook makers have quit the game here in the last 40 days, according to a Post-Dispatch informant who himself is in the busi-

The public's lack of the usual surplus above earnings and the failure of several heavy bettors to pay "markers" has caused a number of the big layers here to get out of business entirely. With them went a large number of smaller fry who did business with the "big stores" on a commission basis.

Some of the books which have been crippled by large bettors' failure to pay have been forced to borrow from their more fortunate friends and themselves have been unable to repay the

The entire local handbook situation is therefore as "clean" as a hound's tooth. It has resulted in an attempt by handbook men to reduce the limit paid from 20 to 15 to 1. At some establishments track odds are no longer being paid for counter bets (cash wagers made in person, as opposed to markers or telephone

"Business is good," the handbooks report; but apparently the

The day of easy money in the bookmaking business seems to have passed, at least for the pres

York Monday.

abandoned.

versity.

Twelve athletic directors and

football coaches of Midwest and

Western universities, left for New

Maj. John L. Griffith, Commis-

sioner of Athletics for the Western

Conference, headed the party which

rector of Athletics at Northwestern

University; Paul J. Schissler, Ore

gon State College; T. N. Metcalf, Iowa State College; Frank J. Mur-

ray, Marquette University; H. W.

Hargiss, University of Kansas; Wil

liam Hunter, University of Cali-fornia, a member of the rules com-

mittee; T. C. Casper, South Daketa

State College; W. H. Laporter, Uni-

versity of Southern California, and

William Monahan, graduate man-

ager of athletics at the University

of California, on a still hunt for a

Coach of Wisconsin Eleven

Is in Favor of Abolishing

The Point After Touchdown

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Abolishment of the try for point after

touchdown will be vigorously recommended by Glenn Thistlethwaite,

head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, at the meeting

of the American Football Coaches' Association, opening at New

Thistlethwaite, whose team was been mentioned as possible choices,

eaten 7 to 6 by Purdue last fall, but both have been cagy about dis-

Winton E. Barker, who yesterday announced his resignation as president of the St. Louis limelight of heavyweight boxing-Soccer League, after a quarter of a century of distinguished servchampion, although criticising the ice, with scant pay and little honor, in the interest of association football. The encomlums. however, will fall short of the real deserts of this man who concerning a return to the ring helped give St. Louis its first when he came back to New York taste of real soccer as it was after a long absence. Dempsey is concerned principally known in foreign lands and with two businesses now, promoting

whose influence was in a large fights and acting as "guest refway responsible for putting St. eree," and his present visit has to Louis in the forefront of nationdo with the former task, Soon after his arrival, he was closeted It was nearly 25 years ago that with William F. Carey for a con-ference that was understood to knockouts himself. He is said to Spug Myers. Barker brought the first British soccer eleven, the Pilgrims, to concern a possible hook-up for heavyweight battle at Miami; but first of which was played as a no announcement was forthcoming. Looking heavier than ever and baseball game at the old grounds with a lot of excess flesh around his jowls, Dempsey dodged to the That was the turning point of St. Louis soccer. The Mound City he would fight again with "you had thought the brand of foot-ball as played by Tiger Daly,

never can tell.' He spoke volubly on his experito get from one to another. And would have to give up 30 engagements and about \$100,000 in fees if he should agree to help the Madison Square Garden management promote a Miami bout in February. The business also has other advantages in addition to the customary stipend of \$2500 or more.

eleven; but the way in which it ran wild over the Mound City "You never have to get sewed up afterward," Jack explained. 'It's nice to stay in a ring without being punched around. Of course, there is a lot of bother connected with it, too. You have to be taken around and be introduced everywhede and you stay up half the night being entertained. It's tough liked to hit the hay early."

Dempsey had a few additions to make to the suggested program of Sharkey and Young Stribling to lear up the muddled heavyweight star of the game with five field championship situation. He pro- goals for a total of 10 points, Dave osed adding Primo Carnera in a Jack was second with seven, while vinner to meet Max Schmeling for the title, and added that he would like to make a bid of his own to hold the series in Chicago.

## LONDOS GAINS ANOTHER VICTORY OVER ROEBUCK; two.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-Jim ondos of St. Louis, claimant to the world's wrestling championship, defeated Tiny Roebuck, giant Oklahoma Indian. Londos threw his opponent in 57 minutes, 44 seconds after a series of flying mares, here last night.

Collinsville

Name.

Moore, right forward.

Jack, left forward.

Jack, left forward.

Gauen, center.

Judikinus, center.

Judikinus, center.

Roebuck caught the champion in Boaola, right guard ... scissors hold shortly after the Gillaspy, left guard. pening of the bout and punished Kanate, left guard him severely, but Londos managed to break loose and a few minutes later caught the Indian in nutes later caught the Indian in half-Nelson. Roebuck freed Schroeder, right forward. O Roebuck freed E. Means, right forward. imself, however, and then got an arm lock on the champion which required all his strength to break After 45 minutes of wrestling Londos assumed the offensive and soon had Roebuck's shoulders

pinned to the mat. More than 10,000 persons jammed the arena and several thousand more were turned away. Just before the windup, Ray Fabiana, the promoter, announced that 25 per cent of the gross receipts — approximately \$5000— would be given to the committee on unemployment relief.

In the semi-windup, Sander Szabo, Hungary, threw Andrew Zaharoff, St. Louis, in 14 minutes, seconds with a flying mare. Earl McCready, Canada, threw Firpo Wilcox, Oklahoma, in 5 minutes. will be a supporter of Coach W. A. cussing the issue. Hanley has no 36 seconds; Ray Steele, California, threw George Manish, New York, in 21 minutes, 57 seconds, and Hans Steinke, New York, and Richard Shikat, Philadelphia, wrestled to a draw decision.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Jim Mcmeeting armed with a mass of sta-tistics by which he hopes to prove CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chi-be the next heavyweight wrestler that the point after touchdown has cago White Sox will ride off for to get a chance at Jimmy Londos, become a nuisance, and should be their spring training camp at San if he defeats Jim McClinstock in Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21, and be joined by a second squad March 1, Secretary Harry Grabiner said to- Londos and Ferenc Holuban, Hungary's standard bearer, at Madison Although the complete schedule Square Garden on Monday night. This was agreed under that they faced a picnic. has not been announced, Grabiner This was agreed upon said the first exhibition game papers were drawn up among the 23 was on hand, the crew of Southrespective managers and Jack Cur- west representatives remained in-

#### ROCKNE AND CHEVIGNY TO HOLD CONFERENCE

LEADERS TO MEET ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 27.-E. W. Moore, one of the strongest Knute Rockne, head football coach sas University. of Notre Dame and now a patient ship pocket billiards tournament at at Mayo Clinic here, was to hold Peterson's, opposes B. Hopson to-night. Play will start at 8 o'clock. a conference today with Jack Chevigney, his first assistant. Last night, F. McDonough de-feated G. Hedrick, 100 to 75, in Rockne was a player, was also 31 innings. McDonough had a high run of 26. Hedrick ran 15.

Rockne last week denied a report that his physical condition would force him to relinquish his football coach to succeed C. M. EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 27.— coaching duties for the next year. "Nibs" Price, transferred his ac- Northwestern will be without the Since the denial, however, physioaching duties for the next year.

# Place on Arena Program of COUNTRY TO

Joey Medill, a Chicago boy who has lost but four bouts in his last 66, has been signed by Matchmaker Lew Raymond to take the place of the injured King Tut on the Jackson Johnson Legion Pos boxing program at The Arena, Friday night. He meets Jackie Brady NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Jack of Syracuse. Tut was taken off the program yesterday when he Dempsey has stepped back into the turned up here with unmistakable proof of a badly bruised ey Physicians have forbidden Tut to box.

pirants to the welterweight crown. a very busy glove thrower, h He is just a few days past 23 years a bone crushed. He is expect current crop of heavyweights be- of age, having celebrated his birth- to report today. cause "the ones that ought to fight day on Christmas day. He is an Davey Abad and Mickey each other don't," again refused to American-born Hebrew. This will two of the principals on the say yes or no in reply to questions be his second start as a welter- arrived yesterday and weight. As a lightweight he defeated among others the following: expected today in time to get a Tommy Grogan, twice; Billy Wal- exercise at the National lace, Kid Kaplan, Mike Dundee, sium. The card brings togeth Stanislaus Loyaza and others. He Brady and Medill; Eddle Ran a has been knocked out once, by Tommy Grogan; Andy Martin Billy Wallace. The one apparent Eddie Shea; Marty Fields and Jo weakness in his style, if the record Rivers; Davey Abad and Bus books mean anything, is that he Graham; Lou Terry and Samp

Medill is one of the younger as- | be a fighter of the Kid Berg type

Davey Abad and Mickey Con work out today. Bushy Gran Offerman; Mickey Cohen a

## Collinsville Is **Easy Victor Over** Carlyle Quintet

Collinsville High School crushed ences and profits as a "flying ref-eree." His engagements are so nu-night at Collinsville, 32—11. The merous that he has to use airplanes | contest was a slow one and Carlyle was held to a lone field goal for they are so remunerative that he the first two quarters, while the host team tossed baskets almost at will. Neither team scored in the first two minutes and with the score 3-2 in Collinsville's favor at the end of the first quarter, a close game was expected.

The next session, however, Colpiled up 14 points, with Parker, back at his regular place, the out standing tosser. Coach Larson sent in his second team, and the reserves continued the slaughter by scoring 11 points while Carlyle eked out a long shot, a setup, and a free toss for five points. More reserves were used by Lar-

on me because you know I always ors were divided with each team counting four. The game was clean and little fouling was done. Parker, playing his first game February bout between Jack since he was injured in Collinsville's opener, was the outstanding

three-way elimination series, the Gillaspy was outstanding for his The Carlyle team was small. with the exception of Hauskins, the center. Zachary and B. Means

SHIKAT, STEINKE DRAW next Friday, when Central of St. By the Associated Press. Collinsville's next game will h The contest will be Louis calls. the Kahoks' homecoming. The box score:

each while Hauskins was next with

Collinsville (32) He was running against a slight 

Koch, right guard ... (Zachry, left guard ....) Collinsville .....3

#### MIDDLE WEST ELEVEN IS SENT THROUGH HARD WORKOUT BY ZUPPKE

v the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27. — The husky athletes from midwestern colleges who came South to meet team of Southwest Conference all-stars in the Dixie Classic, a charity event, here New Year's day, are finding little play time. Bob Zuppke, football coach at the University of Illinois and head

coach of the midwest stars, believes in employing the same meth-Millan, popular ex-collegian, will ods of training for charity contests he uses at Urbana. He sent his proteges through a gruelling workout at Fair Park stadium yesterday, drilling them in offensive plays, featuring a smashing, running attack, and removing

> While all the midwest squad of complete, only 16 members going through their first workout at the Southern Methodist University stadium under direction of Coaches Morley Jennings of Baylor Univer-

sity and Fred Thomsen of Arkan-The Southwest team will not be compete until arrival of Buddy 19; Humansville, 14. Marshfiel Hackman, halfback from the Uni- 28; Quapaw, 20. Buffalo. versity of Florida, and several stars who plan to play in a Pacific Coast game and return to Dallas by airplane.

28: Quapaw, 20. Bullator Preston, 14. Walnut Grove, 44: Morrisville, 24. Collins, 30; Brandon, 15. by airplane.

Football Star Married.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 27. -Lawrence A. Reedquist, 23, a star Abel, head football coach at inches of ice, the surface of which was soft. The big program of events was accordingly held over tured Greenleaf's play. Greenleaf's play

#### HOCKEY CONTESTS FOR WEEK-ENDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Ottawa at Montreal Canadien INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Pittsburg ANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence at Boston. Philadelphia at Springfield. SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit at Cleveland.

London at Buffalo.

Montreal Maroons at Detrok, Toronto at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York Ran INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo at Syracuse. CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Winnepeg Hockey Star Signs With St. Louis Club

Providence at New Haven,

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 27.-Bi Kendall, forward of the Elmwoo Millionaires' team of the Winnipe Senior Hockey League, yesterda signed to play with the St. Louis Flyers, tail-end team in the American Hockey League.

Kendall left here last night for St. Louis. CARLTON RUNS 100

AUSTRALIAN RECORD SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27 .-J. A. Carlton, who wore Australia's olors in the last Olympic games, broke the Australian record f the 100-yard dash today when h sped the distance in 9 3-5 second

IN 9.6 SECONDS; NEW

breeze. Carlton was not a conspict performer in the Olympics at Am sterdam in 1928. He was second in his first trial heat and w

FT. F. Pis. His time equals the form many years until displaced of cially last May by the action of the International Amateur Atl letic Federation in recognizing t mark of 95-10 seconds, made Eddie Tolan of Michigan, Sin then a mark of 92-5 seconds. Frank Wykoff of Southern Califo nia, has been approved by Amateur Athletic Union of United States and is expected be given international endorse-

#### ASSOCIATION TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TO DISCUSS THE DRAFT

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Final, of cial peace between the majo leagues and the American Associa tion was delayed today by George E. Muehlebach, president of Kansas City club, who demanded special meeting of the A. A. club to reconsider the recent mail vo accepting the universal draft. Thomas J. Hickey, president

the American Association, alread had filed official notice of accel tance of the major leagues' draf saw M. Landis, when Muchlebac quently, the notice given the commissioner was hurriedly with-The draft proposal was car

by a vote of five to three in mail referendum. Kansas Ci Louisville and Minneapolis vo against its acceptance.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 27.

Southwest Missouri high school games last night follow: Stockton

Virginia Coach Resigns. By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—Ear

## BE IN LINEUPS OF RIVAL TEAMS

RANKING STARS

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. -Western team of all-stars faced a annual renewal of San 'Francisco's gridiron charity classic. Proceeds the game go to the Shriners'

Crippled Children's Hospital. The Easterners had the oppornity of balancing their record of ng and losses. For the first three while the Easterners have on the last two games. Pre-game speculation favored the

Jacaluso, Coigate Last: Hank Kendan H. Cranigh scorer of the East: Hank Tenn., fifth seeded Northwestern halfback Tony Siano, powerful Ford- had any trouble Purdue tackle, and many others. ck for its offensive threat, alough the line crashing ability of arring Jim" Bausch, University However Palitz wa Kansas fullback, was not dis-

Coaches of the squads were S. defeated France

peaking for the East, said, " we ! best Eastern team in the H. S., 6-1, 6-3 story of the Shrine game, yet I esitate to say we will win Satur-We hope to get the 'break believe will eventually deide the issue." y Locey of the San Francis-

pic Club, and co-coach of Westerners, announced, lost two straight games to the We must win this one. that old saying 'the tear n't be beaten ain't beer en' will hold good today. never seen a squad of men th more fighting spirit than this

#### All-Notre Dame Eleven to Play a Picked Team.

all stars collected from the South. tempt to turn the admitted- able bowling du difficult trick of defeating an seasons have stan Notre Dame aggregation. Notre Dame aggregation.

While their head mentor, Knute the city, despite his ne, will be absent, this col- play experience n of 1929 and 1930 ex-Ram- perfect 300 score to performing under the direc- year as well as a "Rock's" assistant coach, Anderson, is favored to League, which h in the charity contest expected to a 215 average for well over 40,000 persons. Rambler backfield has all equisites. Jack Elder will theiser in tome the speed, Joe Savoldi the games, starting at g power. Frank Carideo the in the final and strategy and Marty

arideo fall to deliver. the All-Stars Russ Saunformer Southern California rasher, and "Pest" Welsh. of the Washington former quarterback are in line for the brunt

ball carrying. L. E. Carraway. Purdue
L. T. Marce. Geo. Tech.
L. G. Shaw. So Cal.
R. T. Postele. Ploudid.
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R. T. Postele. Alabama
R. E. Martin. Georgia
R. E. Welch Purdue
L. H. Sameler So. Cal.

#### JAPANESE TENNIS BODY PICKS DAVIS CUP TEAM

10. Dec. 27.-The executive tee of the Japan Lawn Ten-polation today named a 1931 goals. V. Olander sociation today named a 1931 Cup team composed of thi Harada, Hyotaro Sato ro Sato. Japan again will ige in the European zone, ice inaugurated last year. rs of the 1930 team. Sato will be new to Davis mpetition. Sato, Waseda University

position in the 1931 team by the national singles title C. Appling, former all-Japan tournament in No- Atlanta baseball club

## Bowling Teams Meet.

Charlotte team will bowl st half of its match against entury Alley five at Heldel's and players. He ing Parlor tomorrow after-at 2:30 o'clock. The Century but the club and he c enjoy a slight lead of 12 pins. on the total.

Jacobs breezed

Rockaway High Sc ast. Its squad such stars as Len vorites to advanaluso, Colgate fullback and straight set victori

## Holmes Op Chicago Pin Match

ed Joseph Feldman

start at 8 p. m. tor Jim Wilson of

what blocking a sturdy line Stein Jr. will tak against the Chicag All matches wil

#### MARYVILLE TEA GAIN 42ND BASKETBAL MARYVILLE, MO

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PLAYER IS AWAI \$6250 IN HI AGAINST ATLA AUBURN, N. Y.,

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Kendall left here last night for

of Hauskins, and B. Means **CARLTON RUNS 100** IN 9.6 SECONDS; NEW AUSTRALIAN RECORD

y the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27.-A. Carlton, who wore Australia colors in the last Olympic games roke the Australian record the 100-yard dash today when he sped the distance in 9 3-5 seconds He was running against a sligh

Carlton was not a conspicuo performer in the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928. He was second his first trial heat and wa minated in the second series

His time equals the forme world's record, which stood for many years until displaced offithe International Amateur At letic Federation in recognizing the mark of 95-10 seconds, made by Eddie Tolan of Michigan. Since then a mark of 92-5 seconds, by Frank Wykoff of Southern Califordere nia, has been approved by the 4 T. United States and is expected to 4-32 be given international endorse-

#### HARD ASSOCIATION TO HOLD UPPKE SPECIAL MEETING TO DISCUSS THE DRAFT

dwestern to meet cial peace between the major nference leagues and the American Association was delayed today by George E. Muchlebach, president of the Kansas City club, who demanded a oach at special meeting of the A. A. club

oach at special meeting of the A. A. clubs and head to reconsider the recent mail vote accepting the universal draft.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, already had filed official notice of acceptance of the major learnes, draft. ough a tance of the major leagues' draft Park proposals with Commissioner Kenehem in saw M. Landis, when Muehlebach presented his protests. Consequently, the notice given the commissioner. minds missioner was hurriedly withdrawn.

ad of the draft proposal was carried by a vote of five to three in the mail referendum. Kansas City. Louisville and Minneapolis voted at the against its acceptance.

#### SOUTHWEST MISSOURI BASKETRALL PESUI BASKETBALL RESULTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 27. Southwest Missouri high schoot be games last night follow: Stockton, 19; Humansville, 14. Marshfield, 28; Quapaw, 20. Buffalo, 25; Stars Preston, 14. Walnut Grove, 44; Acific Morrisville, 24. Collins, 30; Branson, 15.

Virginia Coach Resigns.

Wirginia Coach Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—Earl
Abel, head football coach at the
University of Virginia, has resigned. Neither he nor James G. Ot- Driver, director of athletics, could ht. be reached last night, but Prof. Alate len Voshell, chairman of the Pac-

# BE IN LINEUPS OF RIVAL TEAMS

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Stadium today in the sixth me go to the Shriners' dren's Hospital.

ers had the opporcing their record of For the first three the Easterners have culation favored 'he squad such stars as Len lgate fullback and the East; Hank

iano, powerful Ford-, and many others. ooked to its aerial atoffensive threat, aline crashing ability of University was not dis-

he Shrine game, yet I say we will win Saturhope to get the 'break'

y of the San Francisb, and co-coach of announced, "we raight games to the old saying 'the team beaten ain't been old good today.

#### All-Notre Dame Eleven to Play a Picked Team.

-Stars Russ Saun-Southern California will be rolled on the fourth floor and "Pest" Welsh. of the Washington Alleys. quarterback line for the brunt

#### JAPANESE TENNIS BODY PICKS DAVIS CUP TEAM

Bowling Teams Meet. a slight lead of 12 pins. on the total.

# NED BRANT AT CARTER

S MANY OF NED BRANTS CLASSMATES AS COULD BE

WHAT APPEARS TO BE NED'S DEFEAT FOR THE JUNIOR

JUST IN TIME -

THEY'RE PASSING

CLASS PRESIDENCY BECAUSE OF THEIR OVERCONFIDENCE

EMBLED IN FIVE MINUTES RUSH IN TO STAVE OFF

A Story of College Athletics



THE NEW PRESIDENT WILL COME FORWARD AND TAKE THE

# By BOB ZUPPKE

At Jefferson Park.

# JACOBS IN 4TH ROUND OF JUNIOR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—William Jacobs of the University of Pittsburg, defending champion and

first seeded player, led five other favorites into the fourth round as play was resumed in the second day of the national junior indoor tennis championship tournament

straight set victories.

Kepdall H. Cram of Nashville, only favorite to advance early who had any trouble with his third round opponent, Lawrence Palitz New York of Johns Hopkins University. Cram took the first set, 6-4, and Palitz evened the match with a 6-4 triumph in the second set. However Palitz was worn down in the final and Cram won, 6-2.

Jack Lobell, Far Rockaway H. S. defeated Francis Berman, Baltimore, 6—3, 8—6 in a first round match in the boys' singles.

Irving Blum, Baltimore, defeated Jeseph Feldman, Dentity Clinton

## **Holmes Opposes** Chicago Ace in Pin Match Today

Frank Kartheiser of Chicago, former world's match play chamsquad of men pion and a member of the famous ting spirit than this Mineralite bowling five of the Windy City, will appear at the Washington Alleys in a series of three special pin matches today and tomorrow.

In the first match, which will start at 8 p. m. tonight, Kartheiser ollected from the South, and Far West today will tackle Ray Holmes of the Wooster Lamberts, whose remarkable bowling during the past two rick of defeating an seasons have stamped him as one head mentor, Knute of the finest tenpin prospects in the city, despite his lack of match be absent, this col-play experience. Holmes has a perfect 300 score to his credit this ming under the direcpek's" assistant coach,
derson, is favored to

League, which he is leading with ty contest expected to a 215 average for the season.

ver 40,000 persons.

Jim Wilson of the South Side | Floring to backfield has all | Chevrolet team will oppose Kartheiser in tomorrow afternoon's games, starting at 2 o'clock, while in the final 10-game series tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Otto Stein Jr. will take the drives against the Chicago star. All matches will be 10 games and

#### MARYVILLE TEACHERS GAIN 42ND STRAIGHT BASKETBALL VICTORY BASKETBALL VICTORY BECK, Clyde E. Chicago

Pos. All Stars.
L. E. Carraway. Purdue
L. T. Maree. Geo. Tech.
L. T. Stave. Stock. Plorida
R. T. Pickard, Alabama
R. E. Meffitt, Georgis
R. H. Assunders. So. Cal.
L. H. Assunders. So. Cal.
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The rangy Coloradeans jumped into a lead at the start of the game, but were soon overtaken.

Maryville second stringers were sent into play in the closing minutes of the first period, and Greeley held a 12—11 lead at the half.

Finley, Maryville forward, was high point man with four field high point man with high point man with high point man with high point man with high point man with

Appling, a year out of college, was playing for Atlanta when he te team will bowl was sold to the Chicago Americans alf of its match against in a deal which involved money are Alley five at Heidel's Parlor' tomorrow afterparlor' tomorrow afterparlor's construction of the control of the control of the purchase price, but the club and he could not agree

# National League Fielding Records

ANOTHER

FOR

BRANT

National League fielding records for the 1930 season are diided into two groups, the first containing players who were at one position in 10 or more games, and the other showing those in less than 10 games; leadership at each position being based on 100 games

Charles J. Grimm, Chicago, is the leading first baseman with percentage of .9946. Hugh M. Critz, Cincinnati-New York, is the leader among the second basemen, with .9742. Earl J. Adams, St. Louis, heads the third basemen, with a mark of .966. Walter J. Maranville, Boston, is the shortstop leader, with a percentage of .965. Barker as president of the St. Walter H. Roettger, New York, has the highest average of the outfielders, with .992. Charles L. Hartnett, Chicago, leads the catchers accepted at a meeting of the stockin fielding, with .989, and had the most passed balls, 10. Twentytwo pitchers fielded for 1000, but Raymond C. Phelps, Brooklyn, tion Co., at Fairground Hotel last was the leader, handling 53 chances without error.

here today.

Jacobs breezed through his match with Fred Kaplan of Far Rockaway High School, New York,

Pitcher Kenneth L. Ash, Cincinnati, in the role of relief pitcher the leader, handling 53 chances without error.

Charles H. Klein, Philadelphia right fielder, set a new league made known early yesterday. His reason for stepping out after have the former record was 39, made by

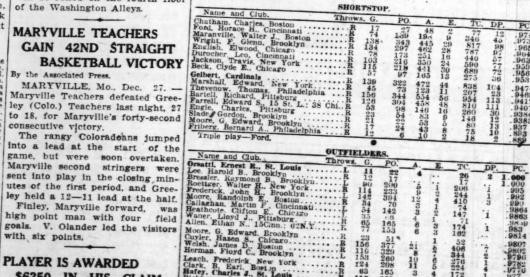
Pitcher Kenneth L. Ash, Cincinnati, in the role of relief pitcher of resignation was ill health and Marco Hecht, Sidney Seligson, Robert O. Bacon Jr., and Giles pitched only one ball. In the sixth inning of this game, Ash relast night's meeting. Instead, the last night's meeting. Instead, the lieved Benton with two men on base, and threw one ball to the batter, Grimm, who grounded into a triple play. Cincinnati scored four the league treasurer, as acting chairman of the board of directors.

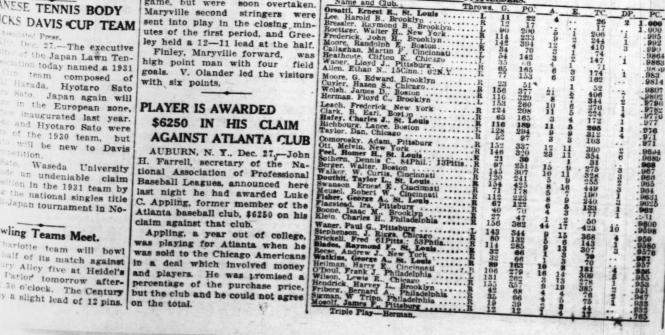
The famous Sparts Club of Chi-Tenn., fifth seeded star, was the the remainder of the game, but Ash received credit for the victory.



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## PHIL RILEY IS **ACTING HEAD OF** SOCCER LEAGUE

By Dent McSkimming.

ing led St. Louis soccer for nearly

No new president was named at Lucky China The famous Sparta Club of Chicago will play an exhibition game ere on New Year's day. The regular league program of two games will be played tomorrow, the Tab-lers meeting the Hellrungs in the first game with Oscar Mossmann refereeing, and the Ben Millers opposing the Coca-Colas in the second game with Jimmy Dunn in

In selecting the St. Louis team to oppose Sparta, the league man-agers retained intact the all-star eleven which beat the Bricklayers on Christmas day. This means that La Barge; Nolan and Hand; Benoist, Lehman and Hill; Brengle, Hart, Flavin, Ahrens and Pastor will start. In addition there will be a available Halfbacks O'Hara and Burke and Forward Moore.

#### FREEMAN SOUGHT FOR TITLE BOUT WITH BERG

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chi-

Name and Club.
Taylor. James W. Chicaxo
Hargreaves. Charles R. Pittsburk
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Wilson, James, St. Louis.
Davis, Virgil L. Philadelphia
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Lopez, Alfonso R. Brooklyn
Hogan J. Francis. New York
Hemsley. Haston B. Pittsburk
DeBerry. John H. Brooklyn
Sukcforth. Robert A. New York
Gowdy. Hargream
O'Farrell. Robert A. New York
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Mancuso. Gus R.
Bool. Albert. Pittonix
McCurty Harry. Philadelphia
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Triple Play—Sukeforth.

Thurston Hollis T. Brooklyn
Chaplin, James B. New York
Swetonic. Stephen A. Pittsburg
Nichols Chester R. Philadelphia
Chagnon Leon W. Pittsburg
Petty Jesse L. 10Pitts: 9Chicago
Ash. Kenneth L. Chicago
Phillips Albert A. Philadelphia
Specce. Byron F. Philadelphia
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Shealy, Albert D. Chicago
Koupal, Louit, Philadelphia
Frey, Benjamin R., Cincinnati
Bush, Guy T., Chicago
Cantwell, Benjamin C., Boston
Smith, Robert E., Boston
Blake, John F., Chicago
Galone, Perce L., Chicago
Addione, Perce L., Chicago
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Coucue, Adolfo, Brooklyn
Pitsaimmons, Fred, New York
Gaborn Robert, Chicago
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May. Frank S. Cincinnati
Haines, Jesse J. S.
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Johnson, Lynn. Chicason
Johnson, Peter J. SCinn. 18 N. Y.
Genewich Joseph E. New York
Campbell, Archie S. Cincinnati
Johnson, Sylvester, St. Louis
Kremer, Remy. Pittsburg
Heving, Joseph New York
Haman, Joseph New York
Brame, Ervin B. Pittsburg
House, Prittsburg
Moss. Baymond Brookburg
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Hybbell. Carl O. New York
Hulbaha, William H. 138L. 21Bos.
Dudley, E. Ciise, Broodyn.
Hubbell. Carl O. New York
Hallahan, William, St. Louis
Sweetland, Lester L. Philadelphia
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Sweetland, Lester T. Boston
Walker, William, New York
Benge Ray, Philadelphia
Grabowski, Albert F. St. Louis
Teachout, Arhur J. Chicaso
Elliott, Harold W. Philadelphia

Elliott Harold W. Philadelphia
Haid Harold A. St. Louis
Haid Harold A. St. Louis
Collina Philip E. Philadelphia
Bell Herman S. St. Louis
Lindsey, James R. St. Louis
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Lindsey, James R. St. Louis
Vance Arthur C. Brooklyn
Spencer Glenn F. Pittsburg
Hansen Roy E. Philadelphia
Morrison John D. Brooklyn
Smythe Harry, Philadelphia
Smythe Harry, Philadelphia
Rhem, Charles R. St. Louis

### RACING ENTRIES At St. Johns.

Lady Ebony
Snow Cloud
Patricla M.
Tails
I'at Callahan
Srap
Lee John
June Moon

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY)

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chicago Stadium is negotiating for a title bout between welterweight champion Tommy Freeman and Jackie "Kid" Berg of England, for a February date.

The bout, if it goes through, will be Freeman's first defense of the title won last summer from young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Cal., Negro, at Cleveland. 68 67 50 66 31 46 50 160 234 259 31 277 190 97 322 233 43 131

# Mary-Dale Seventh race, and up, one an Whimsical Star Billy Welch Cartoon

Racing Results At Jefferson Park. Weather clear; track good. Weather Crear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Nervator (R. Simpson). 4.40 4.00 3.00
Zaila (H. R. Rilerson). 3.40 3.20
Englewood (J. Tiner). 3.40 3.20
Englewood (J. Tiner). 3.40
Licht Mint, Fast Life, Shasta Lover, Thiatle Dec. Rost Easy, Chas. Clarke, Solicitor also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

My Beauty (J. M. Jones) 8.00 4.20 3.80
Knockabout (H. R. Riley) 7.40 5.00
Betty Bux (J. Dyert 7.40 5.00
Time: 1:13 2.5. The Abbot, Relline, Tin Hat, Jean. Vandal, Bourbon Maid, Brinkley, xGood Sheuherd, xKosciusko also THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Take Off (J. McCoyl., 7.60 4.20 3.80
Poson Ivy (J. Levjand)... 10.00 4.60
Woodcain (J. Renick)... 10.00 4.60
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Richard:
Scone (H. R. Riley) ... 3.00 2.20
Thistle Ann (G. Arnold) ... 3.00 2.40
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Time, 1:16 1-5. Manager Evera, 3
Day, Parisetie, Iraq also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs;
Saratoxa Maje (Weiner) 8-5 7-10
Pretty Patay (Corbett) 8-5 8-5
Pretty Patay (Corbett) 8-7
Patrial Patrick Six furiongs:
Park Angel (J. Wynn) 6-1
Carus (Mann) 6-1
Time, 1-17
Concord, Dattia, Wrackster, Ebuford ran, longs:
Austerlitz (Howard) ... 25-1 7-1 3-1
Prometheus (Weiner) ... out out
Time. 1:09. Brother Rank. Vesta. aMarsais also (an. aTorreil entry.
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Sis Large (Corbett) ... 3-1 3-5
Miss Hollis (Fields) ... 3-5
Time. 1:17. External, Snow Cloud, Caracas, Brown Gold also ran.

1—Vena Bock, Golden Patch, Sanir

## **COACHES LEAVING** NO GROUNDS FOR **ALIBI AFTER THE** ROSE BOWL GAME

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.

Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery today burned every bridge of allbi behind himself and the Washington State team which meets Alabama in the Tournament of Roses game here New Year's day.

Not that the Cougars ever expected they would need to resort to explanations, for nothing except victory is contemplated. Their mentor has gone out of his way to destroy all possible avenue of retreat, should defeat come.

ut six
"I am not losing any sleep," he
said this morning. "over the physical or mental condition of my
players. Their confidence has not
been shaken by

becoming thoroughly acclimated.
This weather is the same we had to cope with when practice opened

Constant warming up of pass receivers and senders in previous sessions creates the belief Washington State may shower a barrage

over the Crimson tide Jan. 1.

Coach Wallace Wade contemplates a morning workout, in order to allow his team to take a peck at Notre Dame's stars of 1929 and 115 1930 in action at a charity game.

Alabama also worked on passes yesterday. Then the Southern gentlemen snapped through a dummy scrimmage which caus coach to feel that at last they had shaken off the effects of their cross country jaunt. He has been giving his kickers overtime duty both on punting and place kicking. with John "Hurry" Cain holding the top honors.

Alabama probably will not work

out Sunday, but will put on the finishing touches Monday and Tuesday between sight seeing excur-While the ticket sale picked up sharply after Christmas, it is doubt-ful if the 85,000 seats for the game

will be completely sold out, NORTHWESTERN ELEVEN DREW 194,000 PERSONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-The busiess depression hasn't caught up / with football receipts at Northwestern University.
The Wildcats, in five hom

games, drew 194,000 spectators with receipts of \$376,000, it was announced today., The average at-tendance was above that of 1929 when the receipts were \$427,208 and the attendance 219,000 for six

## Hockey Six on Tour.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-St. Mary College of Winona, Minn., will open a six-game hockey invasion .100 of foreign fields tonight, meeting the Cook County American Legion sextet in the Chicago Stadium. The Minnesota club will meet Windsor, Ont., Tech, Yale University and the Providence, R. I., A. C., finishing up with an appearance in Madison Square Garden, New York, against the Crescent A. C.

Hatch. 2—Genius. Hobeaw. 3—Donau. 6—John Patrick. 7—Brahman.

At Havana.

At Havana.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Margaret Scott (H. Wood) 7-10
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Knight Commander (W. 2-1 7-10 1.4
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SETTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
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Dise Dan (Expansi) 5-1 2-1 Time.
Time. 1-1 G. Powier) 5-2
Time. 2-1 Queen Emma. Adam's Apple. Congo H. Matin's Minsler, Torcher
also ran.
SERATCHES.

also ran.

1—Sun Lynn, Roger, King at Arma Dancer Signal, Finnath, Bedford, 2—General Clinton, Col. Seth. Chesterbrook, Otto, Oblique, McCulloch, Chesterbrook, Vuican Park, Blackberry, Sarrie Grange, 6—Turks Cap, Sun Chen Fire Grange, 6—Turks Cap, Sun Chen Fire Start, Wractices, Pandover, 7—Lassa Uncie Boot, Prince Ronald, Chairman, Billy Doran.

Racing Selections At Jefferson Park.

At St. Johns

ers of Automotive Royalties

Corporation Stock.

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Uses in Fleet Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The

liam V. Pratt, chief of naval op-

erations, has decided to use the

new capacity as a military weapon,

noitering during the fleet concentration in Panama waters from

Under agreement with Great

military purposes but permission

to make such use of it was ob-

Jumps 10 Floors to Death.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A dia-

mond merchant, David Polak, 54

years old, jumped from the tenth

floor window of his office to death

yesterday. Detectives could find

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# CORN CLOSES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Dec. 27-Corn futures recovered an early decline today and closed %c to %c net higher. Comment was heard on compara tive primary receipts. The early setback was in face of announce ment that outlet for corn had been created by removing discrimination against corn sugar in matter of labeling. May wheat closed unchanged and July 1/2 c higher. Winnipeg rebounded some after estab-

ishing 50-cent wheat. Wheat started out unchanged, but July soon sold net lower. Winnipeg closed 1%c to 1%c

May wheat opened at 79c, July wheat 61%c, May corn 67%c and July corn 69c.

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St. Louis Cash Grain
Sales of cash grain made on the floor
of the Exchange, Saurday, were as follows: CORN-No. 4 mixed. 58c; No. 5 mixed le: No. 3 yellow, 63c; No. 4 yellow 4 white, 60 ½c. No. 2 white, 33 ½c; burt oats,

#### CORN ADVANCES SHARPLY IN LATE CHICAGO TRADE

witnessed. Wheat also rallied from fresh low record prices.

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over-sold conditions existed both in corn and wheat when some traders attempted to switch to the buying side of the market to declines. Price rallies also were promoted by statements that action of Canadian line elevators in agreeing to pay the growers' pool basis for wheat was regarded as practically establishing a guaranteed price. A sharp falling off in the volume of primary corn receipts was likely and the price of the price of the property of the volume of primary corn receipts was likely as a stimulus to buyers.

Corn arrivals here were but 50 cars, compared with 125 a week ago and 293 last year. All primary centers received only 709,000 bushels, as against 1,090,000 bushels, as against 1,090,000 nthe corresponding day last week and 1,353,000 a year ago. With the larger carn consuming months ahead and with corn on a profitable feeding basis, a period of decidedly small receipts was predicted by

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Cotton opened barely steady today 5 to 8 points lower under overnight selling orders which appeared to have been brought in by the action of prices in yesterday's late trading.

New Orleans was relatively easy and sold some cotton here during the early trading while there was further scattered selling attributed chiefly to liquidation with January contracts selling off to 9.58c and May to 10.07c before session advanced far, or about 7 to 11 points net lower.

Business was quiet with traders evidently finding little or no inspiration in the week-end news, while the continuation of the holiday in Liverpool probably had a restricting effect on trading. The amount of ctyton on subposard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 101.000 bales against 155.000 last year.

Buttures closed steady. 6 higher 19.80c.

May 10.13-6c; July 10.40-41c; Oct. 10.59c; spot quiet, middling 9.80c.

# 100-130 lbs., \$8@8.40; most sows \$6.75 @6.90. Cattle: Receipts 250; calves, 100. Compared with close last week, steers 25c ligher, mixed yearlings and heifers 25c to 50c higher, medium bulls steady to 25c higher; vealers \$2.75 higher; cow stuff and stocker and feeder steers sleady; tons for week 957 to 1096-lb. yearlings, \$12: 1102-lb. steers, \$11.60: 700-lb. mixed yearlings, \$11: heifers, \$10.50; cows, \$6.50; medium bulls, \$5.50; vealers, \$13: bulks for week; Steers, \$7.25@10; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, \$8@10: medium flesh kind, \$6@7.50; cows, \$4.25@5.25; low clutters, \$2.75@3; stocker and feeder steers, \$5.10@7. Sheep: Receipts 100; compared with week ago; Fat lambs strong to mostly \$25c higher; throwouts and sheep steady, \$6.50; common throwouts, \$5@5.50; fat ewes, \$2.50@3.75.

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MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu baskets, 75°C. ONIONS—50°lb. sacks Indiana red, 55°C to 60°C; white, \$1.15; lowa yellow globes, 60°C; olio red, 60°C to 65°C; white, \$1.10; colorado yellow, 75°C; 100°lb. sacks Miniesota red, \$1.10; yellow, 75°C; 100°lb. s barrels, \$3; barrels, \$5; kegs, \$1.10, and barrels, \$3; barrels, \$5; kegs, \$1.10, and barrels, \$1.10, and

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# GLOVES, SHOES TAKEN FRAUD OF \$1,250,000

Victim, Also Robbed of \$1.75. 20 Clergymen Among Purchas-Cut Slightly in Resisting Pair.

When he stopped to avoid strik- By the Associated Press. ng two men who stood in the path NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Indict-Louis after they had taken his closed yesterday by the United States District Attorney's office.

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STEADY TO 10C HIGHER

Near Twentieth and State streets, Larimore resisted, seizing the man of the Automotive Royalties Corwho accompanied him back to the

car. The robbers had gone.
Samuel Mamroth, dry goods merheld up at the door of his garage last night by two men who took and the head of the board of the Bull and was a scout for Gen, Cus-

Robert Bauman, a Yelfow taxi- food specialist, Tompkins said.

avenue. Charles Smith. confectioner at 3209 South Seventh boulevard, fled Tompkins said urged the recipients into a rear room and slammed the to insure comfort in their old age door when two men pointed revol- by investing in the proffered securvers at him last night. The men ities, the promoters employed a ran out. William Vetter, 3814 force of traveling salesmen, who EAST ST. LOUIS. III.. Dec. 27.—(U. S. lepartment of Agriculture): Hogs—Reipts 5500; market active, steady to 10c igher: top \$8.40; bulk 130-215. lbs.. \$2.5@8.40; 220-270 lbs., \$7.85@8.15; 00-130 lbs., \$8@8.40; most sows \$6.75 away when they discovered he had America.

Sam Cohen reported to police that he was robbed of \$335 in his dry goods store at 600 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, by an armed Negro, who asked him to change a \$10 bill. When Cohen dirigible Los Angeles is scheduled opened his safe the Negro took all to fly to Panama on the first clear the receipts of his Christmas sales. day after Feb. 10. Admiral Wil-

#### WROTE NAME ON GIRL'S LEG For This Member of Australian Cricket Team Is Reprimanded.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27 .the liner Homeward Bound from Britain, France, Italy and Japan, London, a member of the victori- the United States, on receiving the ous Australian cricket team, which dirigible from Germany in 1924 recently toured England, has been was not permitted to use it for

Members of the team had tained recently.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MOTORIST HELD UP, 17 INDICTED IN MAIL MOVIE INDIAN FIGHTER, FORMER SCOUT, DIES

W. H. Taylor Served Under Miles and Custer in Western Campaigns.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27.-

of his automobile at Broadway and ment on mail fraud charges of 17 William H. ("Billy the Scout") Hickory street last night, Eugene persons connected with a stock Taylor, 103-year-old veteran of the Larimore, 918 North Jefferson ave- promotion scheme which allegedly Indian wars and the Confederate nue, was held up with a knife and defrauded elderly persons in all army, and for 25 years one of the forced to drive the men to East St. parts of the country of \$1,250,000 movie colony's most colorful mem-

Taylor was born in 1827 in that part of Old Mexico which later be-Among the subscriptions to stock came Texas. In 1856 he joined the Larimore resisted, seizing the main with the knife. After being cut slightly on the hand, he succeeded in jumping out of the machine. Two in jumping out of the machine. Two is jumping out of the machine is jumping out of the machine. Two is jumping out of the machine is jumping out of the machin federate Virginia Regiment. Clark W. Parker, 68 years old, a car. The robbers had gone.

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Clark W. Parker, 68 years old, a fine close of the war ne again joined the United State Army. He stranger in New York, and his son, Wyman, were among those indicted in the campaign against Sitting the close of the war he again

\$360 which he had drawn from a bank to pay taxes.

George Dabin, 6020 Minnesota avenue, was robbed of \$31 by two avenue, when the street of the promotion and were described by Tompkins as the head of the promotion terms. Many purchasers for stock in the company, which was a scout for Gen. Customer, and were described by Tompkins as the head of the promotion terms. Taylor came to California 34 years ago. He entered motion pictures in 1910, playing in Western version were men who stopped him near his velous" automobile invention, were two-reelers. Until his 102d birthhome and fired a revolver in the obtained through the efforts of the day he gained a living as a whitelate Dr. Eugene Christian, vitamin haired Indian fighter in the films. Taylor told a group of Indian cab chauffeur, was robbed of \$4 After Dr. Christian's death, war veterans here five years ago and his uniform cap by two pasand his uniform cap by two passengers near 4800 Ashland avenue. Whom he termed "the most prolific four other Confederate soldiers Robbers obtained \$81 in a Kroger and persuasive letter writer" he grocery at 3227 Chippewa street had ever heard about, circularized Union army in a Virginia woods and \$25 at a filling station at 700 or more elderly persons who and could have taken him prisoner. Fourteenth street and Chouteau had sought Dr. Christian's advice but decided against it. He never married and knew of no surviving In addition to the letters which relatives:

> Funeral of Vintila Bratianu. By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 27 -Three special trains made up the Iowa avenue, was taken into an alley by two holdup men who ran United States, Canada and Central Bratianu, Liberal leader and former Premier who died Dec. 2. Priests held special services at all stations en route to the burial.

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By the Associated Press.

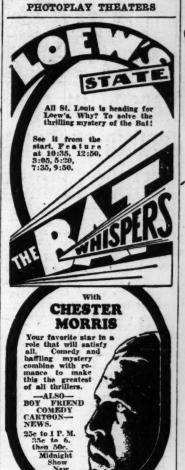
•NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Others may have more money but J. P. Morgan. It was a line edition the Episcopal "Book of Comm Morgan probably has more homes.

He has five, to be explicit—one each in New York, at Glen Cove.

Coverage of the coverage of Long Island; in Maryland, England ceses, the remainder to be su scribed for by prominent comm and Scotland.

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strong spot, reflecting further consolidation agreement. Ining up 5, and Brooklyn-Man-

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bright spot in the day's news the estimate of next week's ngstown area, indicating subtial resumption of activity in me plants. Operations will be up to 37 per cent of cay from the extremely low level of 23 per cent in Christmas week, ording to an estimate.

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Cleveland Lowers Rate Although the Stock Exchange ney market does not operate on day, there were important depments in credit, including the cement of the Cleveland eral Reserve Bank's reduction of its rediscount rate from 3½ to per cent, indicating that the rereduction in New York might ead to nation-wide cheapening of

at in the interest which Clearing use banks may pay on deposits the lowest rates on records, and further drop of \$88,000,000 in rs' loans to a new low for ret years, were susceptible to contive interpretation.

Foreign exchanges were dull and held at \$4.85%, and the French franc was a shade higher.

CLEVELAND REDISCOUNT RATE

# Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The FAIRY Betty Compson in "Inside the Lines" and June College in "Extravagance."

O'FALLON Jack Mulhall in "Roa to Paradise." But to Paradise." eral Reserve Board announced oday that the Federal Reserve ink of Cleveland had reduced its count rate from 3 % per cent to per cent on all classes of paper ive Dec. 29.

The reduction in the rediscount now gives the Cleveland bank me rate as the Boston bank. ne only lower rediscount rate the Federal Reserve System is 2 or cent at New York where it was ced a few days ago from 21/2

The remaining nine Federal Rewe banks in the system have a per cent rediscount rate.

\$1,650,000 Gold From Cuba.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The

amer Salvador has sailed from wana. Cuba, with a shipment of 0,000 in gold consigned to the National Bank of New York its Havana office. The metal been sent for payment of inest on the Republic of Cuba 5 % r cent 1945 public works bonds.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Dec. 27,—
New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,394,722 shares, compared with 1,800,680 yeaterday; 1,627,780 a week ago and 1,624,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 802,443,033 shares, compared with 1,112,931,720 last year and 917,206,500 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET



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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Dec. 27.-Large block transaction in low-priced shares again fea-tured trade on the local market today. "Tax selling" continued. There was a 6000-share transac-

tion in Bentley at 1½, up ½ point, in which the same house was buyer and seller. There was a similar 1300-share transaction Hussmann-Ligonier at 3.

Wagner Electric sold higher. There was a block of 100 St. Louis Public Service common sold on basis of 11/4. Fome more sold

#### Local Business and Financial Items

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends. \*\*Ex-rights. A, Plus extra. B, plus 70 per cent in stock. F, payable in stock. G, partly extra. H, plus 5 per cent in stock. J, partly stock. R, cash or stock. K, paid so far this year. WI, when issued. N, new. WW, with warrants. XW, without warrants. †Odd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted; bond sales, 000 omitted.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$4,956,000, compared with \$7,173,000 yesterday, \$5,744,000 a week ago and \$5,298,000 a year ago. Total bonds sales from Jan. 1 t) date were \$2,740,147,000, compared with \$3,100,411,000 last year and \$2,934,405,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Dec. 21.—Total sales today amounted to \$143 shares, compared with 7965 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are | Sales | High. | Low. | Close | Chige. | Bid. | Asket Boatmen's Bank 8 ... 

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks

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Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramee street, Monday, Dec. 29, at 8, 30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery.

HEINTZ, WILLIAM—Asleep in Jesus on Friday, Dec. 26, 1930, at 3:50 a. m., bodoved husband of Adelia Heints (nee Schrens), dear father of Harold, Marie, El-V. Heintz, and the late Louise Elfentheints, our dear brother-no-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his foily-eighth year.

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Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from Roch chapel, 3514 North Fourteenth street, in Holy Trinity Church, thence to Caivary Centerory.

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EVANS, LYDIA (nee Waldron)—Em into rest on Friday, Dec. 26, 1930 11:20 a.m. dear mother of Mrs.

Joulevard, to Alton Cemetery, Alton, Il.

FACHING, ELIZABETH—Of 3326A Blair
avenue, entered into rest Saturday, Dec.
27, 1930, at 4:40 a.m., dearly beloved sister of Anna Bost, Bertha Schnur and Joseph Faching and the late John Faching,
Our dear sister-in-law and aun; at the
age of 46 years.

chaper, 3014 North Fourteenth street, to Holy Trimity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GOUREL, GEORGE HENRY—Entered into rest Dec. 25, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., at residence, 5965 Maple avenue, St. Louis, Mo., dear brother of Sabina Nichaus (nee Goebel). Kathryn R., Stecher (nee Goebel). Kathryn R., Stecher (nee Goebel). As and Phillip Goebel, and our dear uncle, in his forty-third year.

Remains will lie in state at Hopp chapel, 4356 Lindell boulevard, until noon Saturday. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., to St. Lucas Church and Cemetery. Member of Torrance Lodge No. 447, A. F. and A. M., Torrance, Cal.

GRUMBACH, HERMAN R.—Aged 70 years, of Affton, Mo., asieep in Jesus, John Chapel, 1988, at 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Sophie Grumbach (nee Hock) and the late Mary Grumbach (nee Keinkamp), dear father of Mrs. Annie Mathies (nee Grumbach). our dear father-in-law, srandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m., to St. Lucas Church, Sappington, Mo., Interment Sunset Burlai Park. (67) HASSFURTHER, ANNA M. (nee Sais)—(12783A Osage street, Friday, Dec. 26, 1990), at 11:15 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Grore F. Hassfurther and dear mother of Grore F. Hassfurther, and dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Knoble (nee Shillo), our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 46 years.

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## LOUIS MARKET

OCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 27.—Total sales today s shares, compared with 7965 shares yesterday, a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are

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INS, LYDIA (nee Waldron)—Entered to rest on Friday, Dec. 26, 1830, at 18 a.m., dear mother of Mrs. Even was a few means, dear sister of Mrs. Lowry and George Waldron.

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DEATHS

Heller, Steve Hassfurther, Anna M. Heints, William Herdliska, Dr. John F. Hoffmann, Anna Hoh, Carl Im Masche, Louise M. Karst, Johanna Kern, Amelia McKittrick, Thomas H. Miller, Laura Louise Stadelman, Rubye Theresa Sterling, Hugh T. Wents, Victoria Westermayer, Emelie Christin

N, OTTO H.—Asleep in Jesus at K. Ariz., on Dec. 22, 1930, at 1 oved husband of the late Mildred one Frederick'). beloved so not described in the street of Mrs. Rose Oesterle (nee Hoh) and dearward of Mrs. Rose Oesterle (nee Hoh) and dearward nand our dear brother of Walter, Arthur, Melba Augustin and Mrs. Carler and our dear brother-in-law usin and nephew, at the age of Mrs. Anna Duavell, Mrs. Rose Oesterle (nee Hoh) and George and Duavell, Mrs. Rose Oesterle (nee Hoh) and Service of Mrs. Rose Oesterle (nee Hoh) and George of Peru, Ind., Charles, George and William F. Paschedge chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard.

Mrs. Maschette, Louise M.—On Friday, Dec. 26, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of George R. Im Masche, and dear mother of Blanche, Robert, Milton, Walter and Victor Im Masche, in her seventy-second year.

and Victor Im Masche, in her seventysecond year.

Funeral from the Craig mortuary, 4468
Mashington boulevard, on Monday, Dec.
29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery, on Maston road.

KARST, JOHANNA—Of 208 Victor street,
on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1930, wife of
the late Phillip Karst, dear sister of Christ
Schuette, dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged
8 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929
South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Monday
at 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of All Deutsche
Damen Club and Freis Gemeinde of South
St. Louis and German House Society.
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KERN, AMELIA (nee Stuermer)—Of 3852

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KERN, AWELIA (nee Stuermer)—Of 3952
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Mrs. Antonia Taubler, sister of William inston (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

NTRITT, IDA E. (see Rudroff)

al mto rest on Saturday, Dec. 27,
eloved wife of Arthur H. Blumenard daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rubur dear sister, sister-in-law and Stuermer.

Due notice of funeral from Thomas J.

Finan parlors, 1519 South Grand boulevard.

MERITIRICE, THOMAS H.—Entered into
rest on Dec. 25, at Cambridge, Mass.,
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HAND GRIP—Lost; with women's clothing, Monday, Dec. 22, between Baldwin;
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Manchester.

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Whittier and St. Louis. Phone PArkview 3633W. Reward.

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OVERCOAT—Lost; young man's, from car at or near filling station, De Baliviere and Delmar; \$10 reward. No questions asked if returned to 37 Portland pl. (c6)

OVERNIGHT CASE—Lost; black, fitted; on Highway 40 between St. Charles and St. Louis. HU. 1993.; reward. (c7)

PACKAGE — Lost; Wednesday; Grand-Leader; reward. Tyler 1510

PARROT AND CAGE—Lost; reward for information. 3953 Delmar. JEfferson 5176 PURSE—Lost; brown suede; containing \$23, compact, gloves and 3 sorority tick ets; downtown. 1425 N. 23d. EAst 4242 PURSE—Lost: at Goodfellow and Easton Wednesday a. m. Reward. MUlberry 690' PURSE—Lost, between Siever's drug sto, and Relt, on Page; brown; initials M. C.; containing money; reward. For. 661

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DOG-LOST; WHITE BULL TERRIER: BROWN SPOT ON LEFT EYE; PRINCE-TON, N. J. LICENSE; PLEASE CALL FOREST 0078 AND ASK FOR LON HOCKER JR.; REWARD. (c8) DOG—Lost; male; pointer, brown and white; return to 1318 Shenandoah or call Victor 46413; reward. (c?)
DOG—Lost; beagle hound; small black and brown; reward. Riverside 6294R. (c1)
IRISH TERRIER—Lost; female; brown and white, lost in vicinity of Southampton: reward. Riverside 3065W. (c7)
HOUND—Lost; female; blue tick; reward, WAbash 801W. (c6) POLICE DOG—Lost; tan and black male, name Jeff; reward, CAbany 9086, (c12) Jewelry Lost

CLASS RING—Lost; St. Louis U.: and diamond dinner ring; reward. CAbany 5999. (c?)

EARRING—Lost; gold filagree, round; reward. Carr, Blitmore Hotel. JEf. 6610.

LOCKET—Lost, in Forest Park. Christmas day; reward. Forest 15494. (c?)

PIN—Lost; filigree platinum, with small diamond; reward. Call FOrest 6414R. (c?)

REWARD \$700 REWARD Rim, platinum, set with large emerald and 2 baquette diamonds: also 2 sair cuff links; lort in devatown department store; above reward paid and no putestions asked upon return to PAUL J. BIERMAN, 1042 Kealiway Exchange Bidg. (c7)
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# LET'S BRING BACK PROSPERITY, NOW!

THIS message is addressed to the women of St. Louis

to the buyers and home-makers of our city.

There exists here, as you know, a most unfortunate condition of unemployment which affects thousands of worthy, hard-working people who cannot find work to do. You have responded generously to appeals for their relief. Help they must have—and you have given it. But more than that, the one thing they need above all others, and must have, is DAILY WORK.

Most far-reaching of all useful activities in the restoration of employment is the Construction Industry. New building, and the improvement and repair of existing buildings, CREATE JOBS quicker and in a bigger way than anything else. In this more than in any other direction does money so spent go into wages—for Construction, generally speaking, is about 80% LABOR.

Today, all building costs are down to Bargain Levels. The savings over ordinary prices average about 20%. Anyone who builds, improves or repairs property now,

makes just that much PROFIT—for, as you well know, bargain prices are here today and gone tomorrow. And besides the personal advantage, anyone who has work of this kind done now, CREATES A NEEDED JOB FOR SOMEONE.

In and around your own home—as in every home—there are things of this kind you would like to have done. Perhaps the work is something that has long been needed. It may be large or small—that does not matter. But certainly somewhere, if you look about, you will be reminded of one or a dozen things that need doing, every one of which means work for someone. Why not have it done now at bargain prices?

It may be the repair of a roof, the resurfacing of a floor, an addition to the porch, a new bathroom, repainting or decorating; new electric outlets; an installation of weather-stripping or insulation that will quickly pay for itself—whatever it is, now is the time to do it because you can save money on it now.

Here, below, are a few of the many things which may be among your needs. Look over this list of suggestions, then get in touch with your architect, builder, contractor, carpenter or neighborhood store.

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Plastering
Insulating walls
Flooring
Plumbing repairs and new
installations
Modernizing bathrooms
Heating
Woodwork
Locksmithing

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Tiling
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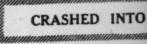


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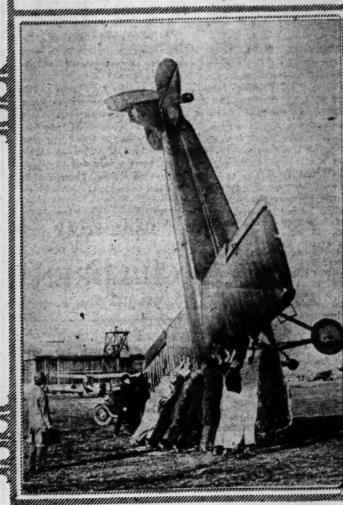
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Scene at headquarters of the Citizens' Committee on Public Relief, 2027 Washington avenue, where applications are made by those in need of jobs or assistance.



PUTTING A PLANE IN ITS PLACE

A privately owned aircraft nosed over in a bad landing on Newark (N. J.) airport, but civilians and employes of the field promptly righted it.

STRANGER GIVES SYMPATHY TO MAJ. SHEPARD



Miss Katherine Burrage of Boston, whose coming-out party, this month, established a record for lavishness in the Bay State capital. Orchid plants valued at \$100,000 decorated the ball room.

CRASHED INTO HOME FROM THE SKY



NEW TO ST. LOUIS PULPIT

The Rev. C. Oscar Johnson of Tacoma, who is to become pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis.



A woman, unknown to army medical officer, shook hands with him as he left the Federal Court in Kansas City after hearing jury report a verdict of guilty of poisoning his wife.

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New Yorker, who made one of the early flights across the Atlantic, in plane piloted by Chamberlin, and who lately got into trouble in Austria over the design of medals which resembled a coin, is back with new plans for around-the-world trip.



SIXTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

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By KAY GREWELLE

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Brief Sketches of the Women Delegates to League of Nations.

BY MARTHA GELLHORN.

GENEVA, Dec. 20. nd he-man of illywood he is physique and chap; but to chap; but to cemen he is on their coaches. In twentieth st Chief century Europe, those who serve their nations, belong to a demorien's boy, an Francisco's cratic nobility. Rank is acquired on merit, not inherited through direcently re-d from his of-derson started his career as a

to accept the w Governor's ointment as Geneva, there is not only an Helene as Geneva, there is not only an Helene unissioner of Vacaresco, daughter of an ambas-ology, but he sador, lady-in-walting to a Queen, continue to but an Ingeborg Aas, daughter of e also as his Norwegian peasants, physician ous son's un-dal business Nidaros. In a world which races along at

began several lunatic speed, where nerves and complexes abound, where much that is done must be undone—and then done again—and always restigating his hastily. Mme. Ingeborg Aas has preserved an almost incredible tranthat business quillity. She has the carriage of f \$30,000—to someone used to the land, used to club, which walking tirelessly across the fields. made up his She speaks slowly, her voice is in the future deep and quiet. She has a discondeals. certing way of looking at people before she answers them—looking, certing way of looking at people his investing. directly, with amusement-to see e actors have whether they really want an anit they are swer, whether they mean what they are saying. Mme. Aas is unusually tall. In

the noisy, crowded halls of the Batiment Electorale, one can see her white head above the others. envelope and Her features are regular and forceturned over ful; not beautiful but distinguished. But it is hard to think of her without remembering her hands, large and strong and calm. The hands of a doctor who, for 25 years, has been giving the service of these hands to the sick on remote farms in country villages.

THE parents of Mme. Ingeborg
Aas made no objection when,
as a girl, she decided to go to Oslo to study medicine. At the university she met her husband. Their studies completed, they moved to Nidaros, his home, and took up their practice. They have worked together there ever since. Mme. Aas was elected to the town council of Nidaros. She . as elected under extraordinary cond

ing Middle party-had, for five years, the deciding vote. Her ability was recognized by the Government, and she was appointed to a national commission to study housing problems and schools to determine what action should be taken and then to see h Rose for that the reforms were carried out and Low." One task led into another. The next governmental office was that of member on the commission for of member on the commission of member on the commission in a little less penal law reform—especially the penal law relative to

and she re-That's how women and children.

The women of Norway chose her as president of the National Council of Women. As such, Mme. Aas agreement, was obliged to travel widely, to attend international meetings, to take sometimes part in discussions dealing with questions of health.

to a new as candidate for anything, except my medical examinacase with tions," Mme. Aas said, "but I have lolland and Tell, who politics and then by the women's were organization. And I have just gone roles in and worked when I was asked o." and worked when I was asked on In 1925 Mme. Ingeborg Aas came trength of the United States to a meeting of the International Council of Women. She made a tour of the country studying the hospitals. And she speaks, with fervent admiration, of what she saw. "The Mayo Clindrich of what she saw."

sof estab-contract of what she saw. "The Mayo Clin-ic, for example," she says, "What a wonder!"

"It is interesting to compare your American system with ours."

Mme. Aas continues, in regard to hospitals. "We have no private inthe film hospitals. "We have no private institutions. Your private institutions are magnificently managed and modern. But, with us, the State and municipality have charge of hospitals. They are splendid in or nospitals. They are splendid in Norway, extremely up to date, and efficient. It is, of course, an entirely different problem for us, in a small country."

This year is Mme Ass first and

This year is Mme. Aas' first ap-This year is Mme. And the spearance in Geneva as a delegate to the League of Nations. She says that she is honored to be chosen, and that she is especially grateful for the chance to represent her country, as she is a devoted believer in the League. tion, then liever in the League.

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never going to die. If ever
there should be war again, the idea
of the League would be reborn,
the state of the League and continue afternevertheless, and continue afterwards. Opinion shapes itself slowly but it is growing steadily stronger in favor of peace in all countries anyway. and the League is the mouthpiece

of this opinion." Paper.

All paper h. Then, per thorper She would walk, as the weather was fine—a clean wind blowing across the lake from the snow mountains.

She would walk with the unhurried sureness of a peasant; she would arrive on time; she would Usually, be taken to see second the seed of the seed o to soak as simply and effectively as possi-

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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Saturday, December 27 11:45 A. M.—Dancing Melodies. 1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado Orchestra. 4:00 P. M .-- The Lady Next

Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P.M.—The Jameses 5:15 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and

David. 7:00 P. M.—Rodeheaver Sing. 7:15 P. M.—Radiotron Varieties. 7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute. 8:00 P. M.-General Electric

9:00 P.M. - Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Troubadours of the 10:15 P. M.-Bernie Cummins

11:00 P. M.-Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra,

Orchestra.

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of spiritual singers dur- over KWK will begin at 8:30 p. m.

hoes program at 7:1b
The program:

Il Go Wid You," "Couldn't bestra will play at 9 o'clock
Fray," "Angel's in de Heaben is Name," "This May Be My
"Peter on the Sea Sea Sea
Alto That I Had the Winss of Know I Got Another Buildby Me," "Mary and Marths
Long," and "No Hidin' Place
Is to broadcast a Silver co'clock. The cast includes Claudin
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broadcast will begin at 9 o'clock soap suds and rinse well.

over KSD. Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10 o'clock.

Part of the Slumber Music concert may be heard at 10:15 over KWK. Bernie Cummins' Orchestra will

al General Electric Hour be heard at 10:15 over KSD. all begin at 8 o'clock over | Isham Jones' Coronado Hotel Orchestra will play at 11 o'clock

trombone soloist during | Rudy Vallee and his orchestra andum Band concert may be tuned in at 11:30 over

#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 The Jameses—KSD, WEAF, WGY,
WWJ, WOW, KOA, WHAS,
5:15—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—
KSD, WEAF, WWJ KSTP, WGY,
5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD,
WEAF, WSAI, WWJ, WHAS,
WOC, WOW, WDAF,
6:00—Van Steeden's Orchestra—WEAF,
WWJ, WOC, WHO, WSAI, WOW,
KOA.
6:30—Smolen and Stone—WEAF, WWJ,
7:00—Rodeheaver Sing — KSD, WEAF, Rodeheaver Sing - KSD, WEAF, KGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, 

National Broadcasting Co. Blue National Broadcasting Co. Blue
6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, WLW,
6:15—Tasty-East Jesters — WJZ, WCKY,
6:30—Rise of the Goldberghs — KWK,
WJZ, WRZ,
6:45—Fickard Family — KWK, WJZ,
7:00—Dixty-East Jesters — WJZ, WCKY,
7:15—Wonder Dox—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW,
KSTP,
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7:30—Fuller Man-KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
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8:30—Dtich Master; Minstreis,
8:30—The Campus—WJZ, KDKA,
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KYW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW,
9:00—Chicago divis Opera—KWK, WJZ,
10:00—Amos and Andy — KWK, WMAQ,
WSB, WTHS, KOA, WFAA,
10:15—Slumber Music—KWK, WJZ,
11:00—Spitalny's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB,
WLW.

Columbia Broadcasting System Columbia Broadcasting System

6:15—Educational Features — WABC, KOIL, WOWO,

6:30—Neeco Party — WABC, WOWO,

7:06—Lowell Thomas—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO,

7:30—Henderson's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, WCCO, WOWO,

8:00—Carborundum Hour — KMOX, WABC, WOWO,

8:30—Carborundum Hour — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO,

9:00—Simmons Show Boat — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO,

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RFUO (550ke)—7:15 a. m., Meditation. Rev. Weeks; organ; 12:15 p. m., Music appreciation program; 2:30, Health

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buying new rugs.

I THINK THAT'S

music; 6.30. Radio calculario music.

MMOX (1090ke)—5. Children's program; 5:15. The Dansant orchestra; 5:30. Thread-code; 6:45. String trio; 7. Current evants; 7:15. Dixie Echoes; 7:30, Henderson's Orchestra; 8. Carborundum period; 8:30. Skouras program; 9. Simmons Show Boat; 10. Minstrel show; 10:30, Phillips Club orchestra; 11:30. Barn dance.

KWK (1350ke)—5. String quariet; 5:15. music; 5:30. Blue Aces; 6. Happy Three; 6:15. Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Rise of the Goldberss; 6:45. Pickard Family; 7. Chase orchestra; 7:16. Wonder Dor; 7:30. Fuller program; 8. Cardians; 8:15. to be announced; 8:30. Dutch Masters; 6:45. Propagation or chestra; 11:30. Chase orchestra: 11. Jefferson orchestra; 11:30. Chase orchestra: 11. Jefferson orchestra; 11:30. Chase orchestra: 11. Jefferson orchestra; 11:30. Chase orchestra: 11:30. Minist Merrymakers.

WIL (1200ke)—5. Twilight Reveries; 6:15. Melody Masters; 6:45. Transcriptions; 6. Melody Mas

tual needs and to stimulate better standards of work at school by providing him with especially inter-The old-fashioned carpet sweep- esting books and by encouraging er is just as much in demand now-adays as before the advent of the entific interests.

## HOW IT BEGAN

in them the development of a bored, uninterested attitude. KYW (1020kc)—6. Tastyeast program; 6:15, Panico's orchestra; 6:30, Studio program; 7, NEC: 8, Tak: 8:15, Smith Brothers; 8:30, NEC: 9, Miss Ad Taker; 9:15, Spitalny's orchestra; 10, 20, Tastyeast program; 10, 10:30, NEC: 9, Panico's orchestra; 11, Soitalny's orchestra; 12, 12-15, Hemp's orchestra; 12, 12-15, Panico's orchestra; 12, 12-15, Panico's orchestra; 1, 12-15, Hemp's orchestra; 1:30, Panico's orchestra; 1, 12-15, Miss Agrange orchestra; 130, Panico's orchestra; 1, 14-15, Miss Agrange orchestra; 10, 15, Miss Agrange orchestra; 10, 15, Miss Agrange orchestra; 1, 14-15, Miss Agrange orchestra; 1,

WENR (870ke)—6. Havey's occasing the folic.

WAQ (670ke)—6. Concert orchestra; 6:30. Adult Education: 7. CBS; 9. CBS; 10. Amos and Andy: 10:15. Water Boys; 10:30. Dan and Sylvia; 10:45. Music: 11. Beach View orchestra; 11. Beach View orchestra; 9. Bernle's orchestra; 9. 3:30. Garber's orchestra; 9. Bernle's orchestra; 9. 3:30. Garber's orchestra; 11:15. Around the Town.

WGN (770kc)—6. Punch and Judy show; 6:15. Melodies: 6:30. Flo Rito's orchestra; 11:15. Around the Town.

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teaspoon of cream of tartar has vacuum were used every time for press the two parts together; if the lighter work we would soon be they are juicy enough to stick together you have good potatoes.

By RUSS MURPHY





ANCIENT SPARTANS BEING NOTED FOR THEIR BRUSQUE, PITHY SPEECHES, WERE SOMETIMES CALLED LACONS AFTER LACONIA. THE PROVINCE IN WHICH THEY LIVED. WHEN PHILIP SENT HIS WAR MESSAGE TO THEM, HE WROTE, "IF I ENTER LACONIA , I WILL LEVEL IT TO THE GROUND! THE "LACONIC" ANSWER WAS JUST ONE WORD, "IF."

#### STUMBLINGIN DOORWAYS... DOORWAYS AND ARCHES WERE

SYMBOLS OF LIFE TO MANY ANCIENT . PEOPLES...TO STUMBLE OVER A THRESHOLD PORTENDED DEATH ... THE REMEDY WAS TO SO BACK AND ENTER PROPERLY. .. WE STILL DO IT.

Why is a jail called a jug? Who discovered tea? Answers Monday.

## The Troubadours of the Moon will broadcast again at 10 o'clock Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

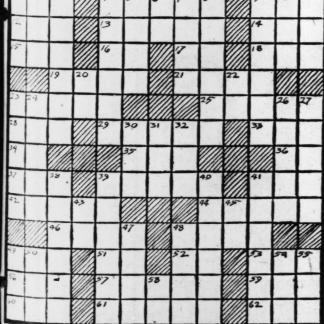
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THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, BOBBY WHILE ALL THAT'S GOIN' ON, MIGHT AS WELL GO OVER TO THE SIMM'S OTHER MATTERS AND WHEN IT'LL BE PLACE .... GREAT NEWS FOR THERE TOO BE THE FIRST ONE TO TELL HER .....

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

49. Poem. 51. Kings (ab.). time (ab.).

56. Conjunction. 57. Rub out. 59. Before. 60. Abstract concep-

tion of being. 61. Allude. 62. Soak. VERTICAL. 2. Anger.

1. Resting place. 3. A country. 4. Author of "The Vision of Sir

Launfal." . Kin. Duli color.

9. Covered sand. 10. Savage of Southeastern Luzon.

Lazarus begged. 27. Twists.

to music. 43. A diphthong. 45. Pronoun. 47. Dreadful.

55. Still.

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher A colorless gase-ous compound.

11. Turkish Governor. 20. A state (ab.). 22. Again, prefix.

23. French author. 24. Biblical name. 26. The name given man from whom

30. A beverage. 31. A metal. 32. Fowl. 38. Ashes. 39. British author. 40. Whine. 41. One who moves

48. Part of a church 49. Unit. 50. Put on. 54. Mineral,

58. Africa (ab.).

JONES, PASCOE
AND BOBBY
WERE TAKEN INTO
CUSTODY BY THE WELL JONES AFTER WE OBTAIN A COUPLE OF AFFIDAVITS AND A STATEMENT FROM YOU YOU'LL BE A THANK YOU .... MAN FREE TOWARD THE SOLUTION OF THE STEELE MURDER MYSTERY ... PASCOE'S ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE DISCOVERY OF THE

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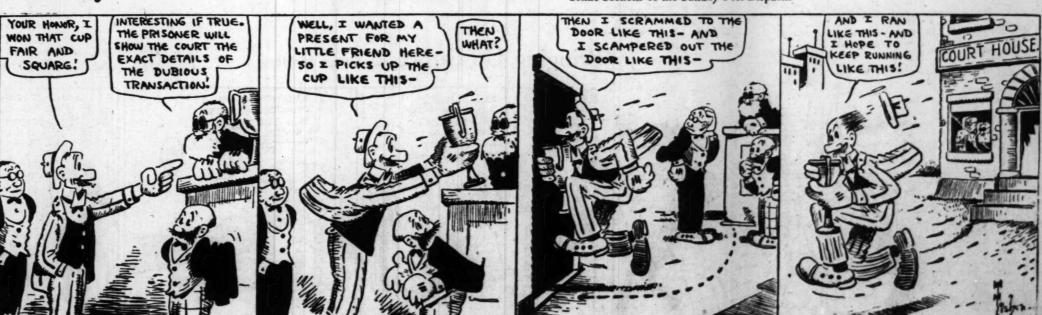
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ALL RIGHT!

AND SOMETIMES IT YOU TAKE THIS THINGAMAJIG ACT

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman

GOOD MORNING, SIR -

I COOK LIKE YOUR TWIN

DON'T !

YOUR S GO TO IT

I AM FREE

WILL BE YOUR DOUBLE, AND SOKK THAT HAT!

WISER

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YOU DO -

AHH- FINE -

HE DID IT

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a terrific fight with Jim....

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IGGEST DROP IN MANUFACTURING

Group - Analysis Says Actual Number May Be Even Larger.

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American history."

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holiday business for retail ents.

should be considered," he at all groups, but more the manufacturing 25 LYNCHINGS IN U. have been endeavoring to on their payrolls me han were actually needed.

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



I KNOW THAT NERVY OAKDALE WAS AT THE DEPOT TOO, BECAUSE HE YES I DID. IN AN OFF-HAND WAS YESTERDAY AT BOLDLY CALLED UP THIS HOUSE AFTER YOU AND PEGGY LEFT. OH DON'T LUNCH. AND'I MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE TOO. PEGGY WAS THAT SHE HARDLY HAD TIME TO EVEN

History Repeats

HA, FINE! SHE JUST BOWED TO THAT SHEIK. AND VERY COOLLY TOO, I'LL BET. THAT PROVES SHE ALREADY REGRETS Y LETTING THAT SILLY STORY OF OAKDALE
BEING RELATED TO THE EL DORADOS
MAKE HER CHANGE HER MIND
ABOUT MARRYING MONTGOMERY. JO, I DON'T MIND ADMITTING THAT HE CLEARER IT IS TO ME THAT

ONE WEEK AFTER A BABY LIKE EL DORADO BECAME MY SON-IN-LAW THERE'D BE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER, ONE AND ANY

HA, WE'LL SEE ABOUT
THAT. I KNOW AS
WELL AS I'M STANDING
HERE THAT PEGGY WILL
BE SENSIBLE ENOUGH TO MARRY THAT MAN.
HE'S ALL RIGHT. MY
FATHER HAD THE SAME OPINION OF YOU THAT YOU HAVE OF EXACTLY. AND YOU KNOW

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Where Men Are Men

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SO I'M A GOOD FOR NOTHING BUM, AMI? WELL I'MI GONNA TAKE A JOB ON YOUR RANCH, MR.BLUNT, AND BUILD YOU DO T UP MY MUSCLES FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF GIVING YOU THE

T'S CASSIDY
OF CIRCLE J — HE HAS
JIM AND PATCHES AT
THE RANCH! JIM'S
NAG DRIFTED IN
AND CASSIDY KNEW
SOMETHIN' HAD

HE AND HIS BOYS
SET OUT AND FOUND JIM
CARRYIN' PATCHES ON HIS
BACK....JM HAD NO BOOTS ON,





MEANWHILE, THE CIRCLE J RANCH



Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

OH, MERCY ME YA DON'T SAY

BY GRACIOUS CAN YA

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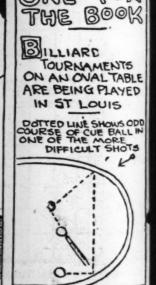
THE YOUNG KID A GOOD

OH ITTY BITTY; SAY WHAT'S, OH GOODY - GOODY . OH SWEET WRONG WITH YOU LAVENDER, OH OH FUDGE; OH GUYS ANYWAY? OH HEVINGS, NASSY - NASSY OLD NED

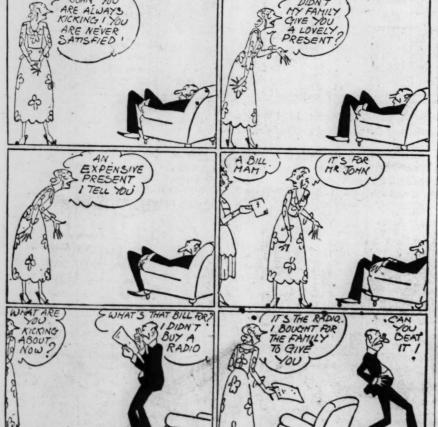
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h's announcement directs atto two factors which inthat the number of unemed is greater than shown by centage obtained in the sur-In the survey, he said, no deration was given to firms discontinued business during. The other factor which bol-

check has yet been made of which have discontinued Smith said, "but accordrelfable authority at least all firms have discontinued We are informed that nt store employment will onsiderably now that the is season has ended. It is decrease the number of in department stores and other retail stores by at per cent after the holiday

Trying to Employ Many.

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